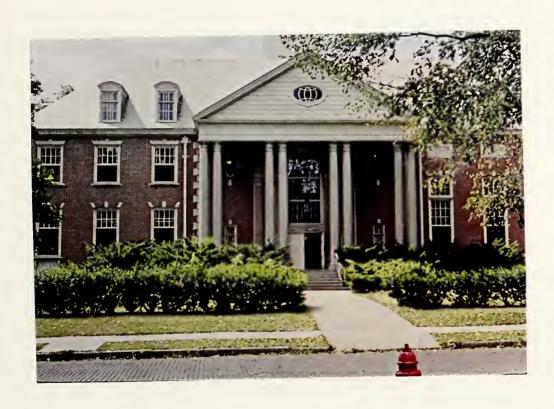




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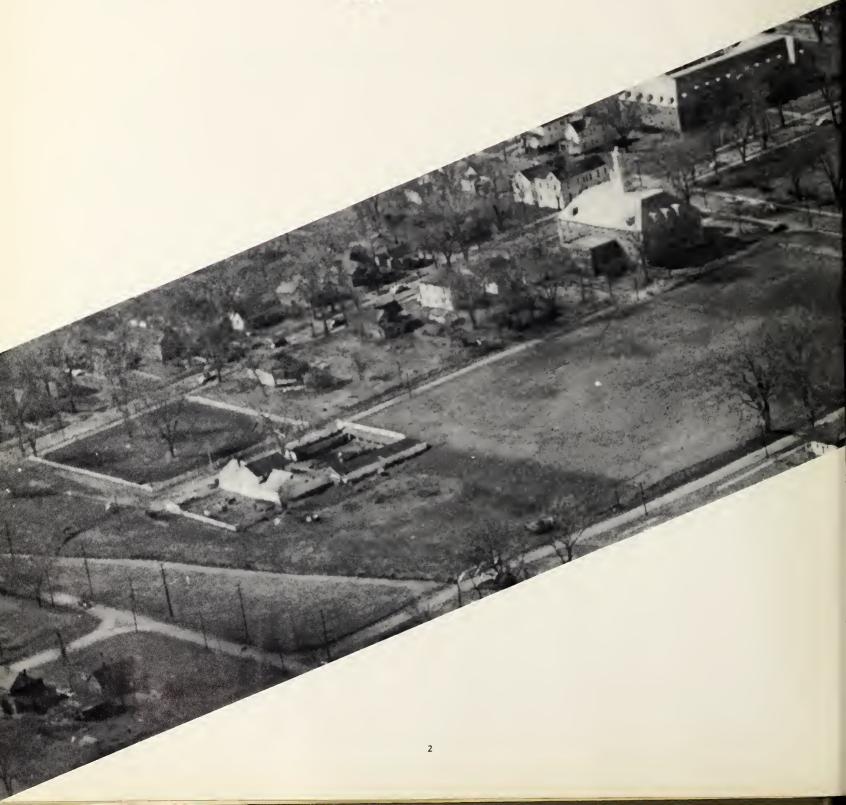


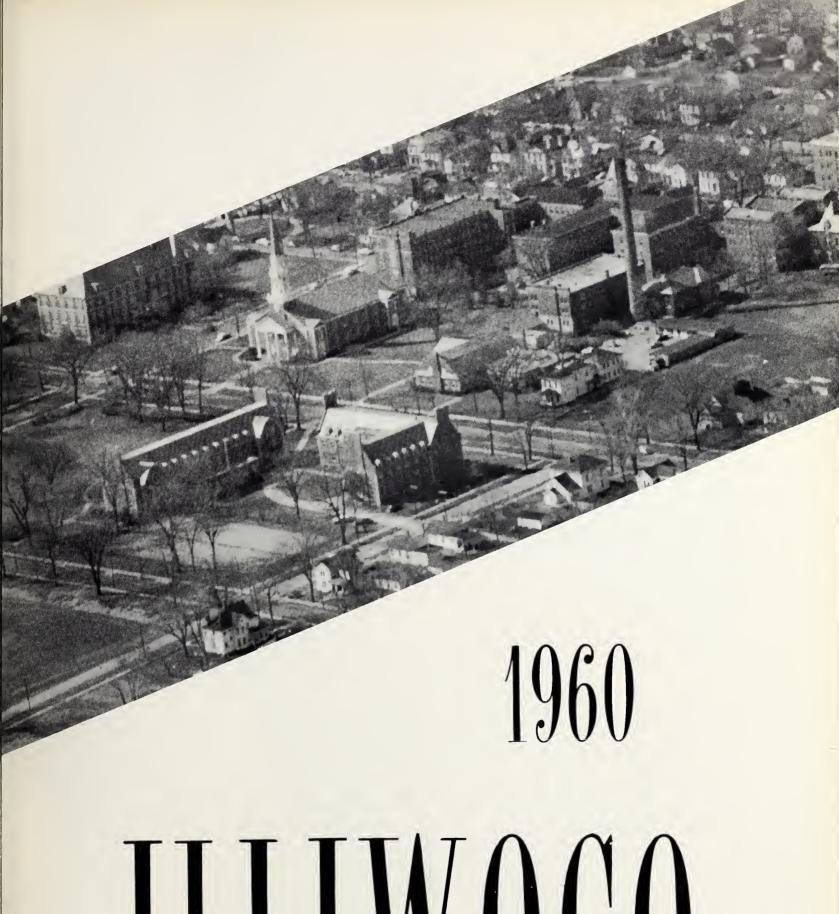
## MACMURRAY



### PERSPECTIVE

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President Louis W. Norris

#### DEDICATION

In June of this year, President Louis W. Norris will leave MacMurray College to assume the responsibilities of the presidency of Albion College. Since he first came to Mac in 1952, he has guided the college through the biggest transition period in its history: changing to the co-ordinate system. During his eight years here, he has instigated the major shift from a strictly women's college to two colleges which are gradually becoming one co-ordinate college for men and women. As we put MacMurray in perspective in the pages of the ILLIWOCO, we hope President Norris will see it as a perspective of many of his innovations. With this in mind, we, the editors and staff, dedicate the 1960 ILLIWOCO to President Louis W. Norris.

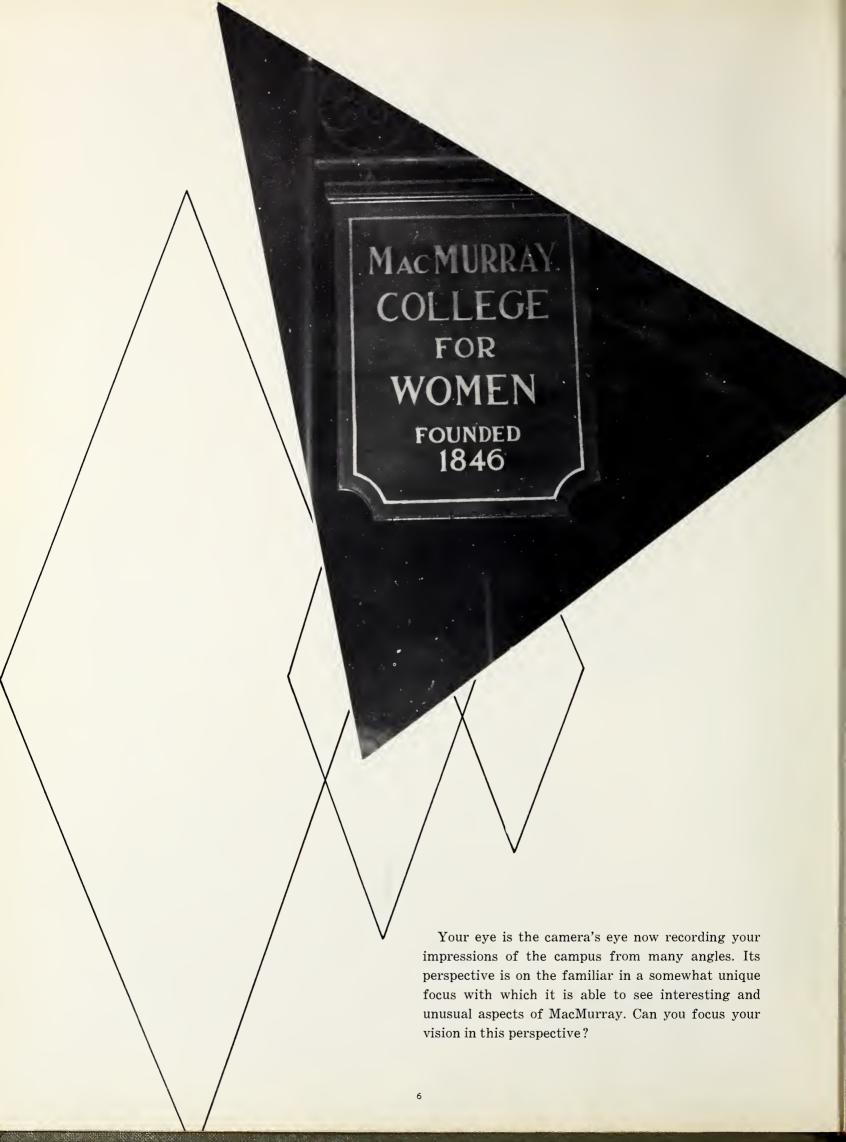
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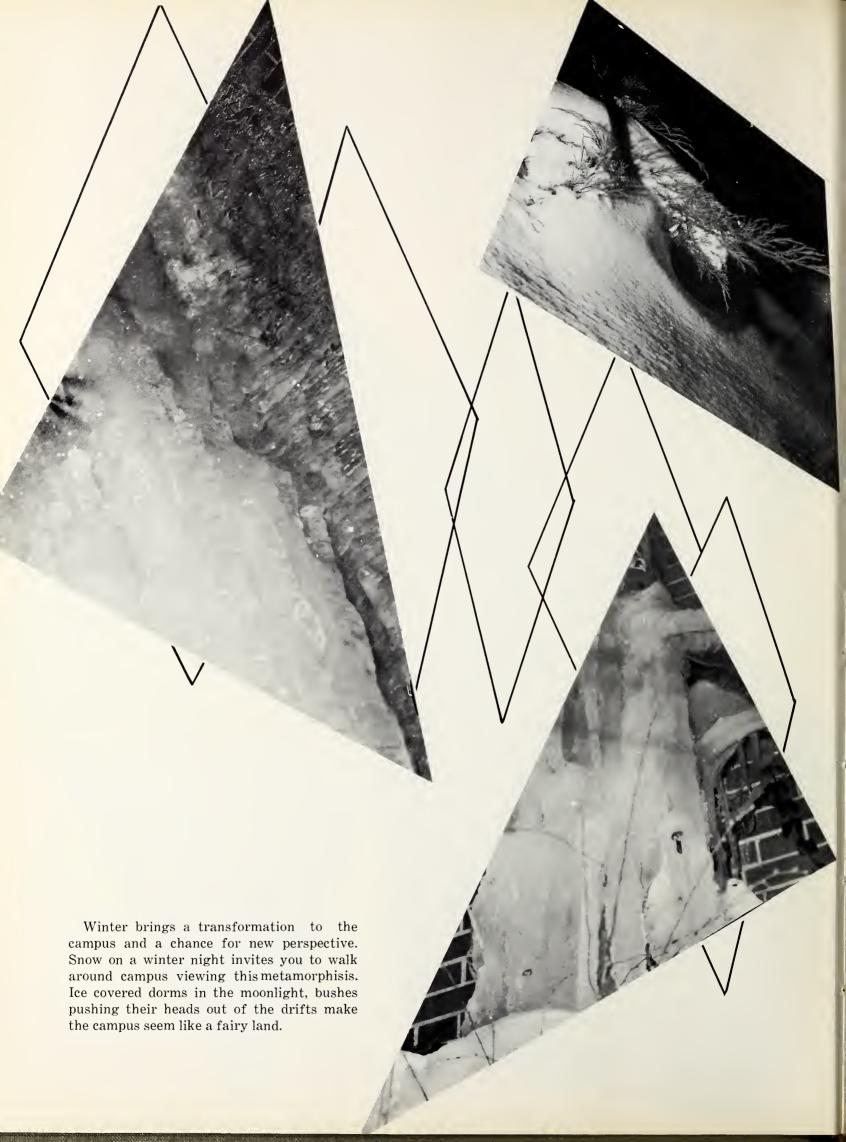
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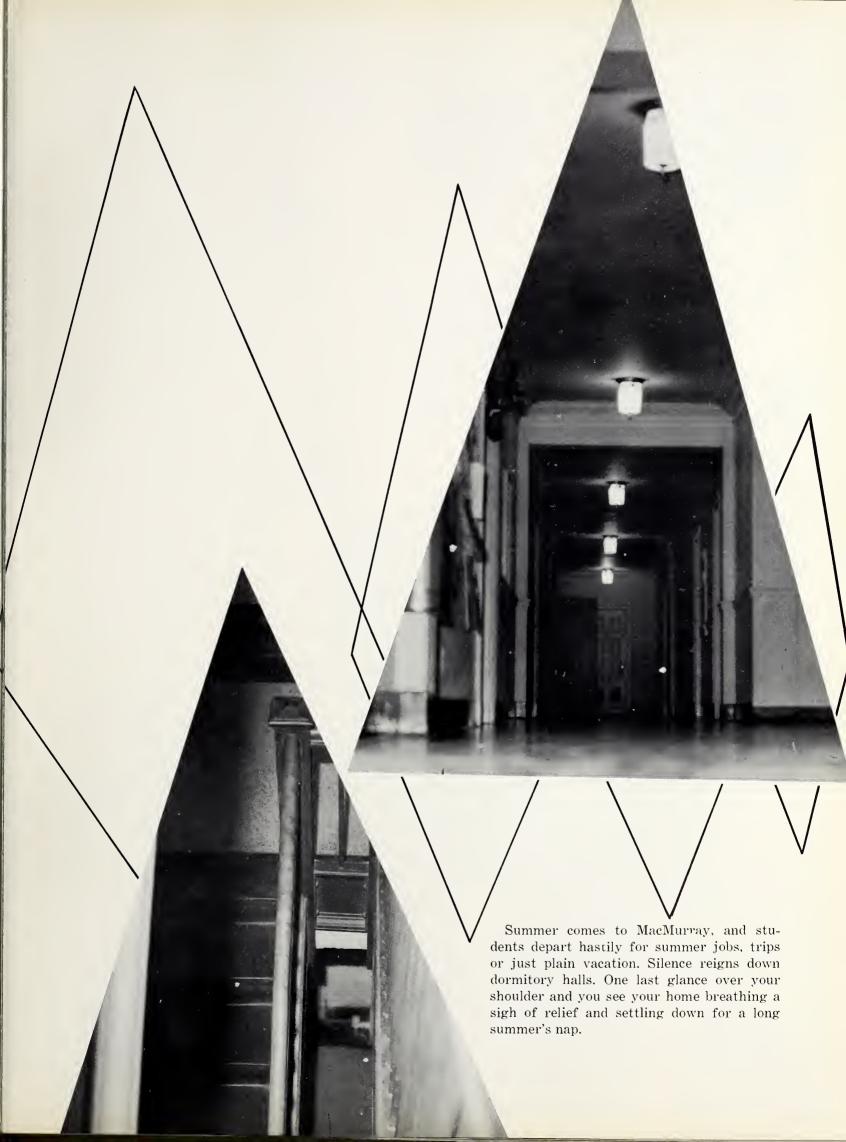














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Seniors enjoy one of their many privileges.

#### SENIOR CLASS



Vicki Jensen, President; Ardis Huffman, Vice-President; Peggy Lieberman, Secretary; Alison Smith, Treasurer; Louise Karas, Executive Representative; Ruth Anderson, Judicial Representative

How does a group of girls become a class? How do they learn to work together and to grow? From individuals with varying interests, to a class, and back to individuals—better for having known the unity and oneness of working together—the class of '60 has completed the cycle of college life.

In September, '56, over two hundred girls came to Mac as freshmen. Each was a separate person, seeking her own goals, going her own way; each had her own reasons for coming to Mac.

Before long, meetings began, classes started, and the Green Girls descended. Days were hectic for a while, but with the first freshman serenade, the girls began to act as one. By the time their project, "Home to Rome," had been presented, they were a class—the class of '60.

When they returned in the fall of '57, six of the class members became Green Girls, carrying out initiation for the new freshmen. Then, as a class, on Senior Recognition Day, they honored their sister class. The sophomore project, "Da Dizzy Dane," was a take-off on "Hamlet."

On becoming juniors, the class of '60 eagerly awaited the arrival of their own shirts and rings. Besides publishing a Student Directory, the class sponsored Junior Work Day, and Lantern Drill.

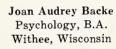
Doing things together all year, the class accomplished a great deal; they were looked upon by the freshmen as really being indivisible.



Joyce Hughes Allen Business Education, B.S. Astoria, Illinois



Ruth Anderson Chemistry, B.A. Los Angeles, California





Sandra Adelaide Bates Physical Education, B.S. Kewanee, Illinois



Jeanne Marie Bergsten Sociology, B.A. Tonkawa, Oklahoma





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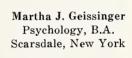
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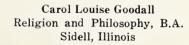


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Margaret Ann Hodkinson Public School Music, B.M. Irving, Illinois





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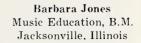
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Doris J. Johnstone Home Economics, A.B. Williamsville, Illinois







Louise Alice Karas Special Education for Deaf, B.S. Wheaton, Illinois



Mary Louise Klattenhoff Special Education, B.S. Quincy, Illinois



Sylvia Rose Kruse Mathematics, B.A. Jerseyville, Illinois





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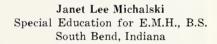
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Charlotte Ann Martin Physical Education, B.S. Chatham, New Jersey



Elaine McWard English, B.A. Hettick, Illinois





Marilyn June Miller Physical Education, B.S. Dallas, Texas

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Jane Louise Petitclair Elementary Education, B.A. Minneapolis, Minnesota





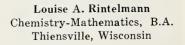
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Sandra Louise Reynolds Elementary Education, B.A. Boise, Idaho



Tamara Jane Rinehart Government, B.A. Rushville, Illinois







Penelope Ann Robinson History, B.A. Baltimore, Maryland

Gayle May Roever Elementary Education, B.A. St. Louis, Missouri





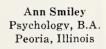
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Rose Maria Sheeley Art, B.A. Jacksonville, Illinois



Jan E. Shumaker Music Education, B.M. Alexander, Illinois







Alison Hale Smith Special Education, B.S. New Britain, Connecticut



Carol Lee Smith
Primary Education, B.A.
South Bend, Indiana



Judith Somers
Primary Education, B.A.
Canton, Illinois

Senior year. Suddenly it was their last. The Senior Ball, "Song of Autumn," in October was soon followed by the Senior Tea.

On the morning of Recognition Day, the class was served breakfast in bed by their sister class, which also climaxed the day with a serenade and party.

Zozo J. Verbeke Home Economics, B.A. Chicago, Illinois



Joyce Vortman Chemistry, B.A. Jacksonville, Illinois





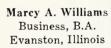
Rosemary Jeanne Walker Sociology, B.A. Dixon, Illinois



Judith Kay White English, B.A. Alton, Illinois

After the chapel ceremony, as they planted their tree in front of Main, the class of '60 realized that soon they must part. They would be no longer a class, but individuals again, striving to be true to themselves and to their college.

And on Graduation Day when they walked from the chapel, it had happened. Each girl going her own way, yet proud of her class, proud to have been a part of it—they walked alone, and yet together.





Donna Jean Wolff Elementary Education, B.A. Clarendon Hills, Illinois



Jacqueline Jean Yetter Music Education, B.M. Ellensburg, Washington





"N is for the noise we're always making."

#### JUNIOR CLASS

Under the leadership of class president, Minnie Griffin, the Class of '61 started another year with a bang by presenting the sophomores with two of their songs in a serenade at 6 a.m. The third song was presented in the dining hall that noon.

Carrying out their tradition of being different, they first displayed their class shirts at a serenade for all dorms. Bright red with 1961 in white letters down the backs and their names in white on the pockets in front, they created quite a sensation.

In spectacular tradition, the Junior Ball, "A Touch of Mirth," was held in December through the combined efforts of the two colleges. Decorated with a large Christmas tree, McClelland Hall sparkled in brilliant holiday style. The throne in the shape of a Christmas tree ornament served as the setting for the coronation of the Princess and her attendants.

These were the highlights for "the juniors, the crooners."

Left to Right: Leach, Executive Board Representative; Turner, Treasurer; Griffen, President; Richie, Vice President; Dustin, Secretary; Fulton, Judicial Board Representative.





Alma Ashack



Esther Butler



Kathy Coburn

Jeanette Coward





Kathy Atwood



Judy Caldwell



Norma Cormack



Theil Baumann



Mary Jane Carter



Martha Cotton



Marilee Crain



Betty Criswell



Maggie Curtis



Gay DeAngelis



Esther DeLazzer



Connie DeSollar



Jackie Desvaux



Jan Doden



Shirley Douglas



Barbara Drake



Judy Driskell



Diane Dustin



Jo Eastham



Kyra Eberle



Genie Ellison



Ann Ely



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Joan Evatt



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Elaine Fluck



Lou Ann Fox



Nancy Fulton



Ruth Goheen



Nancy Goodwin



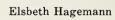
Gail Goulding



Min Griffin



Cathy Groom









Sharon Hile



Kay Hollis

Elaine Kochton





Sally Hambrick



Renata Hoehr



Marilyn Huff



Ingrid Hellwig



Sally Hohn



Carol Knox



Carol Koegle



Carol Latham



Rosemary Leach



Lorna Lee



Pat Loniewski



Caryl Lossman



Lou McCauley



Gloria McFadden



Sharon Maton







Marlene Meyer



Millie Moser



Pat Pruett

Sandy Richie





Elaine Moore



Marilyn Neil



Nina Query



Madonna Moore



Carla Ohime



Sylvia Reed



Annette Riess



Karen Robinson



Carla Schutte



Julie Sofield



Betty Sommer



Mary Beth Speicher



Judy Stone



Mary Succop



Myrt Takaki







Alice Turner



Joan Watt



Donna Wesseling

Jan Yale





Marilyn Warga



Judy Weber



Mary Ann Whittaker



Deena Watson



Lee Welkley



Mary K. Williamson



Rosann Weeks, President; Bonnie Wade, Vice-President; Toots Tatge, Secretary; Carole Kleihauer, Treasurer; Sharon Bergman, Judicial Representative; Katie Gearring, Executive Representative.

Eagerly anticipating their second year, members of the Class of '62 proclaimed, "This is it! Mac's been hit! We're here!" Many sophomores served as S.O.S. counselors and succeeded in guiding the freshmen in orientation to our campus and to college life.

After giving the newly-initiated freshmen their songs, the class settled down to studies. As November rolled around, plans for Senior Recognition Day were completed. Honoring their sisters in Chapel and at dinner table parties, the sophomores climaxed the day with a serenade and a reminiscing party in the Hub.

With Christmas approaching, the class presented a unique, amusing pajama serenade. After vacation, work on the Sophomore Project, "Vive!" was intensified. The result? A smashing hit portraying the adventures and "ze amour" of the pupils of the Winthrop Academy for Females as they journeyed abroad for "culture."

In the spring efforts centered around the Ball, produced in conjunction with the freshman women and the freshman and sophomore men.

After exams, the class remained for the close of the year: song contest, May Queen crowning, and the graduation of its sister class.

# SOPHOMORE CLASS

Helen Hurt gives the altos a work-out as the sophomores prepare for a serenade.



Shirley Allen
Jill Alsup
Judy Anderson
Bonnie Bauler





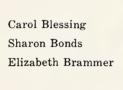
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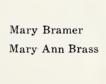


















Carol Brown









Patricia Bubb Linda Butler Nancy Carr Sue Clark







Arlene Cloyd Sherrille Cockerill Penelope Collier Mary Cook







Mary DeMoss Diane Derry Joan Durland







Nancy Durland Marlene Eldert Judy Ermeling



Carol Ewing

Gloria Fisher







































Helen Hurt















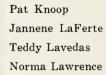
Marion Kirk Marian Kitzelman Carole Kleihauer



















Lannie LeGear Linda Lowe Doris Lundrigan Avalon Marcum

Lou Martin Sharon Marzuke Mary Meyer Eileen Miklosovic

Eileen Miller Pat Miller Myra Minnifield Barbara Minotti

Barbara Moser Jane Mowe Edith Myers



Molly Orr

Dana Lee Parsons

Leanne Peterson



Frances Peterson





Betsy Phields Brynn Pickerill Janet Plummer Nina Pulliam

Eleanor Putman Anita Quenzer Gwendolyn Rawlings Marcia Read



Toni Reynolds Rita Rohrer Carol Ross



Bonnie Schultz

Judy Searcy





Carole Silvis Pat Simpson

Luise Statlander









Pam Tompkins Marge Totushek Carol Van Tassel Bonnie Wade

Sharon Swanson Darlene Tatge Lois Thomson Sally Timmel



Marge Waller
Barb Watson
Rosann Weeks
Marcia Wesley

Sandy Whalen Susan White Adrienne Wickenden

Sharon Wickizer Marcia Willard Judy Wright





Two scenes from the highly successful and hilarious Freshman Project, "Now or Never."

# FRESHMAN CLASS

Class Officers: Connie Townsend, Personal Services representative; Patt Stroupe, Vice-President; Maryan (P. K.) Williams, President; Joyce Erickson, Secretary; Sandy Carlson, Executive Representative. Front: Barb Corns, Treasurer.



No one could ever forget this year's freshman class—zany, thoughtful, studious, and full of questions and doubts—any more than any freshman could ever forget the hectic days of orientation, the exasperation and laughter of initiation, and the unreserved help of her S.O.S. Counselor. The class of 1963 will always remember the quiet and moving Green Ribbon Ceremony, the wet, but equally memorable Color Ceremony, and the innumerable serenades that accompanied both of these events.

Under the leadership of President Maryan (P. K.) Williams, the freshmen succeeded in covering the floor of the "foxhole" with wax from the candle-notching party, and staged a party for their sister class the same night in preparation for the Navy-Army hockey game, November 21. The freshmen were close to their sister class as they remember the serenade in December and Junior Recognition Day in January.

February found the freshmen engrossed in their class project, while their wonderful year was culminated in May by the Freshman Ball which was planned and produced in conjunction with the freshman men and the sophomore men and women.

Yes, no one will ever forget the class of '63 any more than it will forget . . . MacMurray.

Judy Adams Sandy Adams Robin Alexander Judy Anderson Kay Baker





















Ann Barbee Val Barsuko Ruth Beach Caroyl Beckstrom Barb Beckwith

Bonnie Bell Marjorie Bierwirth Linda Blackwell Judy Blain Virginia Blair





















Beth Bodine
Sue Bonwell
Jackie Borgel
Donna Boyce
Beth Brackebusch











Barbara Breeding Paula Brubaker Marcia Bruehl Nancy Budke Sue Buescher

Nancy Burkhart
Sandy Carlson
Cindy Catron
Donna Chere
Ruth Christopher





















Nancy Clement Sylvia Cole Connie Coomes Barb Corns Alice Crissafulli

Beth Crocker
Judy Cucare
Linda Cunningham
Karen Curby
Carole Davis





















Dorothy Delabar Barbara DeLay Carol Dempsey Ruth Dewald Judy Dodd

Joyce Downie Judy Dozier Barb Drury Kathy Duncan Susan Durland





















Kathy Eads
Johan Emerline
Joyce Erickson
Sondra Ewald
Ann Fairbank

Judy Fanning Marilyn Farwell Pepper Feldman Sue Fish LaRue Fisher



















Mary Ellen Foncannon Carol Fremon Carolyn Gass Linda Gath

Roxanne George Sandy Glasgow Karen Glover Ruth Graf Ramona Greenwood



















Marj Groves
Pat Gurne
Joan Haack
Judy Hamilton
Sue Hart

Carol Hegener Jackie Helwig Jody Hendricks Linda Henry Sandra Herren





















Marilyn Hobson Kathy Hohn Lorraine Holt Laura Hopper Ruth Horton

Sheila Hoyle Ruth Hucks Gwen Huegel Greta Hughes Lucy Hunter





















Lynne Ickler Carol Iglehart Alice Ingham Susie Jackson Leslie Jennings

Linda Johnson Carol Jones Arlene Kamis Karlene Ketelhut









Barbara Lane Becky Lewis Carol Liehr Dee Lienau Jody Lovell









Mary Ann Kirkman Jean Kishbaugh Julie Kohler Nancy Kraus





















Cam MacRae Carol Manta Merle Mantz Mary Jane Martin Shirley Martzluf

Carolyn Maulding
Linda Maurice
Judy McCollum
Ann McCutcheon
Carole Megginson



















Lynn Melton Carol Mercer Christine Meyer Carol Miller

Connie Miller
Pam Miller
Diane Mirabella
Jeri Morris
Nadine Morton



















Carol Muncy Marcia Myers Deanna Mylnek Lynda Naanes Nadine Negus

Beverly Nelson Nancy Nelson Nancy Niemoeller Nancy Nolan Liz Nourse





















Carolyn Olsen Wanda Oney Julie Patterson Jane Pendarvis Nancy Pennell

Jean Peterson
Duff Phillips
Valerie Pilcher
Nancy Pitts
Peggy Putt





















Byrd Reynolds
Barb Rhodes
Debbie Rinehart
Judy Risley
Lynn Riviere

Ann Robinson Linda Rogahn Bonnie Rose Sam Russell









Chris Shier Dori Simpson Jenny Skaggs Linda Skaggs Sarah Smith











Sandy Sacks

Shirley Sears

Diane Seeger

Brenda Shields











Ann Snavely Vea Snyder Jo Ellen Stanton Karen Steiner Gloria Story

Carol Strache Sally Strong Patt Stroupe Sandy Stump Barbara Titus





















Marilyn Tonks Connie Townsend Maurine Venator Nancy Wadsworth Barb Walker

Claire Warner Lynn Watkins Sally Wickman Mary Wiese Linda Williams





















Maryan Williams Helen Wilson Linda Wolfe Rose Wrobel Julie Yeknik

Pat York Sylvia Zachgo Annette Zelkoff Kathy Ziehnert











Honors



Miss Judy Hudson

#### KNOWLEDGE

## KNOWLEDGE, FAITH AND SERVICE

Knowledge—of facts, broad concepts, people: these qualities characterize Judy Hudson, the Illiwoco's recipient of the "knowledge" award. Through her work in the Y.W.C.A. and Judicial Board, as well as by her amazingly high scholastic average, Judy has demonstrated her knowledge in her four years as a MacMurray student.

Faith—in God, people, MacMurray, the Honor Code: for these qualities Anne Hurt was selected by the Illiwoco staff as the finest embodiment of that portion of our motto. Anne has continually displayed these characteristics as she has worked with students and administration in fulfilling the duties of her W.S.A. offices and in her personal contacts with all on campus.

Service—given willingly, often without recognition—is the spirit of Peggy Lieberman, who was selected by the Illiwoco staff as the best representative of "Service." Whether in the Y.W.C.A., C.C.C., Mac Players, or A.C.E., Peg has given of her time and aid immeasurably.

Miss Anne Hurt





Miss Margaret Lieberman

SERVICE



Miss Rose Sheeley

# THE PATRICIA LANAHAN SCHWEITER MEMORIAL AWARD

Patricia Lanahan Schweiter, a graduate in 1946 from MacMurray College, had been noted for her interest in, and talent for, the arts. Upon her death in 1951, her former classmates began a memorial in remembrance of her.

Since 1952, the Patricia Lanahan Schweiter Memorial Award has been given by the MacMurray College Division of Fine and Applied Arts to a senior who is outstanding because of her creative ability in the field of art, music, writing, or dramatics, and who is highly respected and admired by her classmates.

It was announced at Senior Recognition Day, November 10, that Miss Rose Sheeley, the holder of other art honors and awards, is the recipient of this award for the class of 1960.



Miss Ardis Huffman

## REARICK TROPHY

Miss Ardis Huffman, this year's recipient of the Rearick Trophy is outstanding for good sportsmanship, leadership, and fair play, the qualities for which the trophy is awarded. In addition, the winner must be one who has participated in a variety of activities of the Recreation Association and is not necessarily the one with the greatest skill. An aggressive Army player for four years, Ardie has also been treasurer and secretary of R.A. and Senior Class Representative to the R.A. Council. She has represented MacMurray at many sports play days with other schools.



Anne Hurt, Barb Jones, Judy Hudson, Lillian Gischke, Judy Somers

## CAP AND GOWN

Members of Cap and Gown, an honorary association, are chosen by a unanimous vote of the retiring members from the girls of the Junior Class on the basis of outstanding leadership, scholarship and service on campus. The new members are capped in the traditional ceremony outside of the chapel during the Honors Chapel in the spring. The Cap and Gown mem bers sponsored Dad's Day and the Marriage and the Family Conference which were both held in March.



Row 1: Anne Hurt, Ann Martin, Louise Rintelmann Row 2: Peggy Lieberman, Pic Geissinger, Judy Hudson

Row 3: Marilyn Miller, Carrie Smith

## WHO'S WHO

Who's who in American Colleges and Universities is a selection of the top seniors on various campuses across the nation. These girls represent many different interests and activities but share the common quality of distinct leadership and participation on their respective campuses. Each year the MacMurray Legislative Board elects the deserving members of the Senior Class and submits their names to the Who's Who board for acceptance and publication.



Miss Margaret Curtis

## CONLEE-KENT CUP

Each year the Conlee-Kent Cup is given on Junior Recognition Day to that member of the class who, during her sophomore year, best lived up to the college motto: "Knowledge, Faith and Service." This year Maggie Curtis was recognized for her academic achievements as well as her service to the school and class. During her sophomore year, Maggie served as an S.O.S. counselor, was co-chairman for the second time of the class dance and became an Onion president.



Row 1: Hudson, Parsons, Wade, Tatge, LaFerte, Mowe

Row 2: Drake, Martin, Harris, LeGear, Bergsten

Row 3: Hagemann, Bryant, Wickenden, DeLazzer, Doden, Lee, Ellingson

Row 4: Clark, Gishke, Tondelli, Dr. Rose, Van Tassel, Searcy, Meyer

#### ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Alpha Lambda Delta, the national honorary fraternity for freshmen women, chooses its members from the girls of the Freshman Class who have achieved a 2.5 grade average over the first semester or both semesters of their freshman year. The semi-annual initiation program including the wearing of ribbons and the candlelight ceremony of initiation, participation in Kampus Karnival and tea at Mrs. Sherwood Eddy's are part of their program.



Fraternity officers initiate Janet Clark



Miss Judy Hudson

Miss Doris Johnstone

Miss Judy Somers

#### Attendant

Queen

Attendant

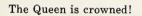
#### SENIOR BALL

Wearing brown and rust gowns, Doris Johnstone, with her Attendants Judy Hudson and Judy Somers, was featured as Queen of "Song of Autumn." Thirty members of the Sophomore Class, gowned in white, comprised the honor line. Jack Frost (George Lisensky) made an appearance as crown-bearer.

Decorations of gilt corn shocks, leaves, and branches with an occasional pumpkin added atmosphere to McClelland Hall. Resembling the large "horn of plenty" which was part of the decorations, the bids were miniature cornucopia filled with bittersweet. Songs of autumn appropriately began and ended the Senior Ball of the Class of 1960.



But don't you think it would look better over there?







Seniors madly prepare for their ball.



Miss Betty Criswell

Miss Sharon Hile

Miss Perlina Tondelli

## Attendant Princess Attendant

## JUNIOR BALL

"A Touch of Mirth" introduced the Holiday spirit as Princess Sharon Hile and her Junior Ball attendants, Betty Criswell and Perlina Tondelli gathered around the huge, red Christmas ball that held the throne. Fifty freshmen, all in white, composed the honor line. As the Christmas theme was carried out in green gowns and red and green old-fashioned decorations, McClelland Hall was the scene of the gay festivities.



Junior Class President, Minnie Griffin, processes to the throne.



Freshman Honor Line bow to the Ball Princess, Sharon Hile.



Honor Line and escorts dance in a festive holiday setting.



Miss Carrie Smith

## MAID OF HONOR



Miss Anne Hurt

### QUEEN

# MAY

Miss Marcy Dale



Miss Judy Somers



Each year all students of the women's college cast their votes for the May Queen and her court. Chosen for their outstanding contribution to MacMurray life in their years here, the Court, comprised of seniors, is traditionally honored on Friday night of graduation week-end. Following the song contest, the juniors and freshmen light the way to the coronation platform on Rutledge Quadrangle with colorful Japanese lanterns. The Queen is crowned, and then the court looks on as the seniors present a resume of the college years.

# COURT



Miss Judy Hudson

Miss ZoZo Verbeke



Miss Louise Rintelmann



MEETINGS SR GLASSES

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Organizations



Anne Hurt, president



Executive Board, Left to right: Sandy Carlson, Louise Karas, Row Leach, Judy Stone, Anne Hurt, Marilyn Miller, Lou Martin, Katie Gearring.



Judicial Board, Left to right: Kohler, Fulton, Bodine, Drury, Lee, Somers, Brass, Rintelmann, Manta, Anderson, Givens, Bergman, Curtis, Van Tassel.

#### WOMEN STUDENTS

Executive Board, this year headed by Anne Hurt, is the board which recommends necessary changes and does the overall planning for the Students Association. The Executive Board made several helpful recommendations this year and special stress was placed on the individual to make the Honor Code the rule of every student.

Judicial Board, guided by Judicial Director Louise Rintelmann, dealt with the violations of the Honor Code. Considering each case individually, the board strove to keep our Honor Code strong and respected. Mary Ann Brass served as secretary, keeping minutes and records of decisions.

WSA Officers: Lou Martin, Treasurer; Louise Rintelmann, Judicial Director; Marilyn Miller, Vice-President; Judy Stone, Secretary;





Legislative Board is the part of the student government in which each organization on campus is represented. It is here that new policies are passed, and problems are brought up as discussion topics. Marilyn Miller presided as chairman this year with Barb Drake serving as secretary.

Legislative members listen intently to the speeches for candidates in WSA elections.

WSA vice president, Marilyn Miller, presides over Legislative meetings.

#### **ASSOCIATION**

Organizing the major social events that are inclusive of the entire women's college is the main function of the women's social committee, which is under the leadership of Betty Criswell and advised by Mrs. Wright. Among some of the social events of the year were the all-school mixer, the Halloween party, and the dorm open houses.



Social Committee, Left to right: Mrs. Wright, Betty Criswell, Elaine Fluck, Greta Hughes, Alison Smith; Missing: Carole Megginson.



Left to right, Row 1: Bonds, Tatge, Allen, LaFerte, Tompkins, Fulton, Baumann, Whalen, Timmel, Curtis—chairman. Row 2: Waller, Kleihauer, Simpson, VanTassel, Lundrigan, Hill, Memering, Ross, Bergman. Row 3: J. Clark, Totushek, LeGear, M. Brammer, B. Watson, H. Hurt, Ellingson, Schlieckert, Alsup.

#### S.O.S. COUNSELORS

"Welcome Aboard" was this year's theme for the S.O.S. counselors. The program was successfully headed by chairman Maggie Curtis. Ship wheels, made by the counselors, decorated freshmen doors and were also used as name tags. Student Orientation Service is designed to help freshmen adjust to college life, in particular to our campus. The counselors acquaint the new girls with the rules in the Brown Book, the Honor Code, the student government, and the different organizations at MacMurray.



Peggy Lieberman, Molly Orr, Joan Fagerburg, Jan Michalski, Vicki Givens, Sharon Eustice.

#### INITIATION COMMITTEE

To help MacMurray Freshmen get acquainted with the upperclassmen and to feel a part of the school, and its traditions is the main aim of the Initiation Committee. Through small duties such as making beds and lighting cigarettes and through class participation in entertainment and the Mock Decathalon, the freshmen began to feel the spirit of school and class unity.

# HONOR CODE COMMITTEE

The newly-organized Honor Code Committee was formed to give further understanding of the Honor Code to the present student body and to new students. To orient the freshmen with the significance of the Honor Code, a letter was sent to them in the summer explaining the Honor Code and asking for their interpretations of it; committee members spoke to them during the first weeks of school in order to strengthen their understanding of the workings of the Honor Code. During the year the committee discussed general Honor Code problems.

Left to right: Orr, Knoop, Goodwin, Whalen, Huffman, Fagerburg, Johnstone, Gac, Fulton, Geissinger, chairman.



#### Council of House Presidents

To co-ordinate the activities of the residence halls, the Council of House Presidents meets once a month with Mrs. Strong. It schedules such events as dorm open-houses and discusses problems common to all dorms to keep things running smoothly and efficiently throughout the year.



Council of House Presidents: Mrs. Strong, Cabrina Manta, Beth Bodine, Vicki Givens, Judy Somers.



Sitting: Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Blount, Mrs. Patterson. Standing: Mrs. Rosenthal, Mrs. Walraven

#### Housemothers

Always there and willing to discuss the girls' problems, the housemothers certainly are a big help to all. And when it comes to dances, you will find them zipping dresses in the absence of a roommate and passing out the nicest compliments. Our praises to them for the wonderful job they do!

#### TOWN GIRLS CLUB

The Town Girls' Room in Main Hall is the home of the Town Girls' Club, headed by Judy Boruff. The main purpose of this organization is to integrate the town students with the resident students. Besides having representatives on Legislative Board and the Y Council, the Town Girls participate in Kampus Karnival and sponsor a cake walk and a tea for faculty and alums.



Left to right: Butler, Sneed, Boruff, Lowe, Williamson. Standing: Hunter, Herren, Delay. Missing: Coheen, Dwyer, Walker, Sheeley



Judy Hudson-president

New Young Women's Christian Association organization brought increased participation from MacMurray women as members of the Y. Guided by Miss Wilkins, Judy Hudson led council and members in a rich, rewarding year. Semimonthly meetings of sub-committees and council provided a program of "Knowledge, Faith and Service" as Y entered into campus, district and world projects.

Kampus Karnival and the faculty auction with proceeds to the World University Service, along with pumpkin carving and Thanksgiving baskets, were service projects. To stimulate wider campus friendships, the Y sponsored candle-notching, Pixie Week, and Iddy Biddy Buddy Week.

#### YOUNG WOMEN'S



Left to right, Row 1: Schutte, Timmel, Miss Wilkins, Lieberman, Hudson. Row 2: Ellison, Bergman, Whalen, Herrin, Bergsten, Kleihauer, Moore, Liehr.

Pumpkin carving



Day-counting candle



Intellectual enrichment was offered through the sale of Intercollegian magazine and the promotion of campus conferences. Greeted by "Big Sisters," blotters, and Intercollegians, the freshmen felt the impact of Y contributions to campus life. In addition to these activities, four open membership meetings added to the growth and enjoyment of the two campuses.

#### CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION



Sold for W.U.S.



Left to right: Schutte, Anderson, Hudson, Maurice, Lossman, Lieberman, H. Hurt, Dr. Blair, Bergsten, Curtis, Richie, Moehlig, MacRae, Alsup, C. Miller, Timmel, Whittaker.

#### Campus Christian Council

Spiritual life on campus is nurtured and cultivated by the Campus Christian Council which prepares vespers in the dorms, sponsors Religious Emphasis week each spring, and provides grace in the dining hall. Jeanne Bergsten heads this "Y" sub-board and represents it in the Y council and on campus.





Pam Tompkins, Treasurer; Judy Weber, Secretary; Sharon Eustice, Vice-President; Ann Martin, President.

#### RECREATION ASSOCIATION

The Recreation Association aims to promote good sportsmanship among all the women students. Throughout the year, its calendar shows a schedule of sports from archery and hockey to softball and trampolining. The program is under the supervision of the RA council composed of sports managers, association officers and representatives from each class, the Greetings and affiliated clubs. Team sport play days stimulate intramural fun with other colleges, while Army-Navy hockey and basketball games arouse great enthusiasm from players and spectators alike. Seasonal coffees provide all participants with a chance to recall the season's highlights.



Left to right: Fulton, Searcy, Givens, Bauler, Huffman, Cormack, Crain, Criswell, Meyer, Clark, Russell, Tompkins, Weber, A. Martin, Eustice, Griffin, Knoop, Allen, Minotti, L. Martin, Ellingson, Tatge, Lundrigan, Eberle, White.



Hockey players scrimmage for the ball



Jump!



Touche



RA IN ACTION!



Seated, left to right: Williams, Kishbaugh, Inverso, Catron, Evatt, Timmel, Ziehnert, Ellingson, Bates, Martin, Rhodes, Hornsberger, Knopp, Miller, Ingham, Orr, Griffin, Olsen, Leach, Miller, Russell, Eustice, Katt, Minotti, Tompkins, Huffman, Bauler, Robinson, Moser, Erickson, Liehr, Cormack, Hofert, Warner, Hobson. Standing: Crain, Secretary; Weber, President, Dr. Hartman, Criswell, Vice President; Clark, Treasurer.

#### PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB

The Physical Education Club, a strictly professional organization, focused its interests this year upon understanding the theory of physical education and promoting MacMurray standards through good sportsmanship and active participation. The members of this club, majors and minors in the field of physical education or recreation, were kept busy with activities which enlarged their perspective of the true meaning and value of their chosen field. The women expressed their capacity for cooperation and teamwork through self-supervised activities such as a special Halloween Party for the initiation of new members, the sale of MacMurray blazers, Club 13 and the annual Cabin Clean-up Project. In November the club sent delegates to the annual IAHPER convention. Their monthly meetings were centered around the theme, "Let's Be Skilled," and included such features as Coach Wall's speech on men's basketball, Dr. Hartman's mountain climbing demonstration, a fencing demonstration by the fencing class, a canoeing demonstration by an American Red Cross representative, and Mrs. Wall's camping lecture.



Mac's "Senoritas" show their talent.

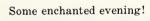
# CLUB 13



Lovely Hula hands.



Freshmen show the art of makeup.







Left to right: Bates, Searcy, Waller, Rintelmann, Dale, Allen, Moore, Rhodes, Smith, Groom, Cockrill, Kochton, Orr, Baumann, Martin, White, L. Peterson, D. Simpson, P. Simpson.

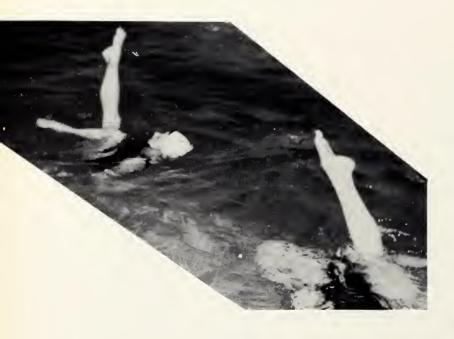
#### **MACQUATICS**

With a leap and a splash, MacQuatics took to the water for the eighteenth year since its formation in 1942. Mrs. Wall, the club's advisor, quickly had the members in condition for the first demonstration of the year which was given for Parents' Weekend.

The second semester found MacQuatics practicing three hours a week in preparation for six more water shows that kept the club busy until Spring Vacation when the shows were given. The demonstrations included three shows for students, two for parents, and one for children from the School for the Blind and the School for the Deaf.



Marcy Dale, President; Elaine Kochton, Vice-President; Marge Waller, Secretary; Pat Simpson, Treasurer; Theil Baumann and Molly Orr, Water Show Chairmen.



Preparing for the annual Dad's Day Water Show.







#### HOCKEY CLUB

The Hockey Club includes those girls exceptionally skilled in field hockey. Six new members were initiated into the club this year and expressed allegiance to hockey by composing a poem about field hockey and wearing shin guards and pinnies for a week. The Hockey Club's schedule consisted of 9 a.m. practices each Saturday morning, which definitely aided them in winning the annual Alum-Hockey Club game 1-0 on Club 13 weekend.



Left to right: Copeland, Foncannon, Fagerburg, Loniewski, Simpson, Blackwell, Coward, Allen, Ingham, Phields, Minotti, Hansen, Eastham, Wesley, Miss Harder.

#### **MACMOUNTIES**

Walking, cantering, and trotting around the ring, Mounties, led by Jo Eastham, practiced horsemanship skills late into fall and early in spring. After try-outs, in which initiates were selected on the basis of skill and interest, members rode often, perfecting skills for their horse show. But work was also the order of the day, as horses were curried and stables cleaned to earn the privilege of being termed "true horsewomen."



Left to right, Row 1: Lawrence, Klattenhoff, Jones, Yetter, Hodgkinson, Edwards, Douglas, H. Hurt, Townsend, Shoemaker, Alsup, Timmel, Hambrick, Johnstone, Davis, Peterson, Marzuke. Row 2: Ruth, Anderson, A. Hurt, Eldert, Van Tassel, Dustin, C. Smith, DeMoss, Bennett, Helwig, Kleihauer, Kelso, Whalen, Hoehr, Le-

Gear, Searcy, Wolff. Row 3: K. Robinson, P. Robinson, Brown, Harris, Goodwin, Smiley, Ewing, Sofield, Goodall, Thomson, Hansen, Knox, Brass, Fisher, Hohn, Cockerill, Ely, Roever, Welkley, Moore, Bladholm. Pat Pruett, accompanist.

#### MACMURRAY COLLEGE CHOIR



Mr. Busche directs the choir's Christmas serenade.

The MacMurray College Choir has always been famed for its artistic perspective on performance, entertainment, and service. Throughout this year the choir has served us in many ways, particularly with weekly chapel performances. Its outstanding presentation of West Side Story coupled with exciting performances of sacred music at Christmas and Easter Vespers and the traditional Christmas serenade were ample proof of the choir's great versatility. Under the direction of Mr. Henry Busche and the leadership of Margie Hodgkinson, choir president; and Barbara Jones, assistant director; the choir highlighted the season with a memorable concert and made plans for a spring trip to Denver.



Left to right, Row 1: Cunningham, Tonks, Bell, Jones, Reviere, Shier, Cucare, Skaggs, Mercer, Pennell, Dodd, Horton, MacRae, Adams, Nolan, Sacks, Bodine, Martzluf, Lewis. Row 2. Blair, Wickman, Oney, Miller, Johnson,

Holt, Boyce, Gass, Budke, Hopper, Hohn, Buescher, Lane, Downie, Smith, McCutcheon, Erickson, Meyer, Myers, Delabar, Barbee, Strong.

#### MADRIGAL

Sixty freshmen girls lifted their voices in harmony, and the result was pleasing music to every ear. This group, MacMurray Madrigal, under the direction of Mrs. Gerson, gave its first performance October 27, in Chapel. In a concert with the orchestra November 15, Madrigal sang excerpts from "South Pacific" and at Christmas and Easter, Madrigal and the College Choir sang appropriate vespers. These concerts have made Madrigal not only an important part of the music department, but also an integral part of MacMurray.

#### HOSTESS CLUB

The future of MacMurray depends upon the students who attend here in coming years. Hostess Club, composed of freshmen girls, assumes the responsibility of presenting MacMurray as we live it to prospective students. To show the unity of the school, its traditions, its academic and social practices and the Honor Code is the main goal of Hostess Club. Each hostess tries to make her prospective feel as if she could easily belong in the ranks of the "Sally Macs." She also tries, by her examples and that of her friends, to show the real spirit of MacMurray.

Left to right, Row 1: Carlson, Martin, Maurice. Row 2: McCollum, Liehr, Drury, Warner, Williams. Row 3: Blain, Stump, Bell, Peterson, Nannes, Megginson, Erickson, Smith. Row 4: Cucare, Phillips, Duncan, Glover, Kohler, Risley. Row 5: Nourse, MacRae, Yeknik, Reinhart, Helwig, Lovell. Row 6: Christopher, Meyer, Budke, Hughes, Horton, Huegel, Hohn. Row 7: Eads, Fanning, Lane, Bierwerth, Ickler. Row 8: Brackenbusch, Stroupe, Wrobel, Oney, Blackwell. Row 9: Mercer, Iglehart, Delabar, Henry, Bruehl, Nelson, Holt. Row 10: Manta, Ziehnert, Niemoeller, Dozier, Crocker, Rhodes, Durland, Gath.





Left to right, Row 1: Needham, Lieberman, Moore, Turner, Durland, Schafer, T. Hill, Ross. Row 2: Jensen, Marcum, Totushek, Ashack, Brown, Miller, Peterson, Erickson, Walker, Yokoyama, Willard. Row 3: S. Adams, Cucare, Lawrence, Simpson, Curtis, Miller, Venator, Somers, Watson, Manta, Hudson. Row 4: Miss Newell, Carr, Yeknik, M. Meyer, Beaver, Carlson, Moser, Oney, Coward, Smith, Coburn, Roever, Miss Miller.

#### ASSOCIATION OF CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

A.C.E. is Mac's professional club for future elementary school teachers. Besides the conventions and conferences they attend, aids such as teaching magazines and literature are made available to its members. In addition to regular programs on the teaching profession, this year the club sponsored a chili supper and a party for the sight-saving school.

#### HOME EC CLUB

Home Ec. Club is open to all girls taking courses in this field. Sewing and food demonstrations are often presented for the members. Led by Ingrid Johnson, their activities this year included a Christmas coffee party for the faculty and staff, a steak fry at the P.E. cabin, and a spring style show.

Left to right, Row 1: Miss Webb, Takaki, Lewis, Maulding, Koegle, Lee, Searls, Memering, Miss Smith. Row 2: Clark, Myers, Groves, Pendarvis, Putt, Townsend, Pickerill, Rohrer. Row 3: Johnson, Gass, Elliott, Dale, Drake, Brubaker, F. Peterson, Dozier.



Left to right: Baumann, Williams, Kruse, Geissinger, Leach, McFadden, Cockerill, Gac.

#### INTERSOCIETY COUNCIL

Problems-Problems — if there are any problems that occur between societies during the year, they are taken to Inter-society Council. This council is made up of the vice presidents and two elected representatives from each society. The aims of this council is to promote a good spirit between the societies and to direct plans for rushing.

#### BELLES LETTRES'

"Belles Lettres girl, stop your looking around" was just what the active members did as they gathered their pledges and started to rebuild the society. Belles Lettres is the oldest women's college literary society in the world and intends to remain just that. Combining intellect and fun, President Barb Jones and the Belles Lettres society strove to strengthen themselves as they stood "For good or for better, we take thee, O Belles Lettres."



Row 1: Gac, Jones. Row 2: Wesseling, Timmel, Cockerill, Baumann. Row 3: Anderson, Walker, Kleihauer, Needham.



Left to right, Row 1: Huffman, Kruse, Bates, DeAngelis, Kochton. Row 2: Leach, Williams, Goodwin, Schlieckert, Orr, Ellingson, LeGear, Roever. Row 3: Dale, Fagerburg, Rintelmann, Jensen, Weber, Lee, Karas. Row 4: M. Meyer, Searcy, Jones, Bauler, Bonds, Ross, Clark. Row 5: Brass, Tatge, Johnstone, Engelhardt, Waller, Simpson. Row 6: Petitclair,



Phi Nu pirates perform for the first semester rush party.

#### PHI NU

"To you Phi Nu we dream of what you may be" was the thought surrounding the activities of both the pledges and the actives as Phi Nu's belief in love, courage, friendship, truth and loyalty continued to be stressed. President Sandy Bates portrayed the role of "Peter Pan in Phi Nuland" which was the theme of first semester rush and many activities followed throughout the year, which proved that — "We're glad we have the girls we do in dear Phi Nu."



Carol Ross crawls into Phi Nuland.



Left to right, Row 1: Allen, Gearring, Tondelli, Whalen, Weeks, Stone, Hughes. Row 2: Tompkins, Miller, Marzuke, Wade, Lundrigan, Fluck, McFadden, Cotton, Warga, Drake, Manta. Row 3: Dustin,

Yale, Hambrick, Rohrer, Koegle, Watson. Row 4: Phields, Coburn, Watt, Curtis, Geissinger. Row 5: Ely, Givens, Eustice. Row 6: Loniewski, Ellison, Verbeke.

#### THETA SIGMA

"I am a Theta, a reprobata" sang the members of Theta Sigma this year as they adopted Hawaii as the first semester rush theme. The traditional annual spaghetti dinner was a good money-making project and a lot of fun, too. Various other activities added to a well-rounded year of enjoyment which strengthens President Elaine Fluck's and the entire society's view — "I want to be a Theta girl and I want no more."

Theta actives entertain rushes in their own Hawaii.





Sorta Hawaiian president, Elaine Fluck.

#### GREETINGS

Edited by Chief Bonnie Wegner Bryant, the Greetings provided MacMurray women with their weekly edition of news, editorials, and features including both campus and world news.

All campus activities were covered by Greetings reporters and photographers. Continuing the tradition of and "All-American" paper, the staff maintained its excellent selection lay-out of copy.

The newspaper conference held on campus brought representatives of numerous college papers to hear distinguished journalists speak.



Editorial Board
Sitting: Evie Huehn, Bonnie Bryant, Adrienne
Wickenden. Standing: Nancy Davis, Sharon Hile.



Editorial Staff
Front: Davis, Crain, Eberle, Huehn, A. Meyer. Back: Jess, Carlson, Goodwin, Rintlemann, Groom, Fisher, Rinehart, Reynolds.



Business Staff
Huehn, P. Miller, Lundrigan, Nourse, Glover, Christopher,
Wright.



Editors burn the Friday night oil at the J. C.



Bringing the news to the students



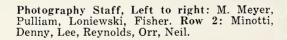
I resign!!!!!



Copy Staff, Left to right: Van Tassel, Copy Editor; Story; Stump; LeGear. Row 2: Zachgo; Knoop; Kleihauer; Goodwin.

#### ILLIWOCO

Operating from her "headquarters" in the pint-sized Illiwoco room in the basement of Kathryn Hall, Annie Meyer competently directed the production of the 1960 Illiwoco. Aided by the editorial staff—Kyra Eberle, associate editor; Barb Drake, business manager; and Carol Van Tassel, copy editor—Ann created page lay-outs, scheduled pictures, and supervised all staff members in their work. Indispensable were those staff members who wrote copy, typed, did art work, and solicited ads from local businessmen. Injecting a spirit of fun into all this work, a Saturday morning work session, at which coffee and doughnuts were the reward of all early-risers, and the closing staff banquet were held.







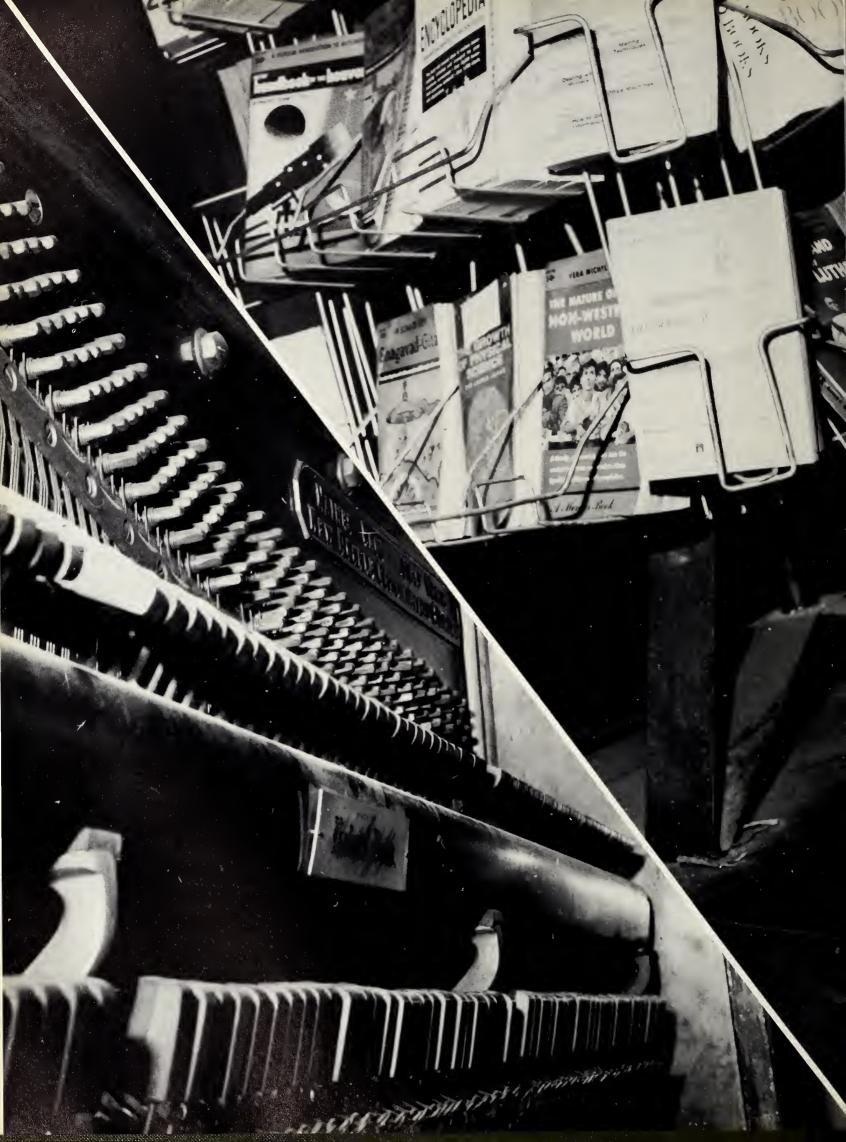
Typing Staff, Left to right: Warner, Goss, Rinehart, Fisher, Hegener. Row 2: Willard, Plummer, Crain, Leach, Jess, Fulton, Lundrigan, Hile.



Art Staff, Left to right: Baumann; Tatge, Art Editor; Sacks. Row 2: Glover; Manta; Reynolds. Missing: Naanes.



Advertising Staff, Left to right: Jones, Drake, Megginson. Row 2: Corns, Dempsey.



Hudont Alla

"What's new?"

Why, everything, for the frosh—new professors, new classes, and (cha! cha! cha!) new men. Dig that crazy initiation week—signs, skits, songs, and green ribbons. Finding the Gluh made for some excitement, and the Class of '63 set a precedent by burning their green ribbons in the pouring rain.

They learned to drink—Hub coffee; they learned ten new ways to wear a sweat-shirt, and how to get by on four hour's sleep. They got their class songs and bellowed them in the dining hall (not always on key). They learned about Balls and honor lines, and they learned about Army-Navy.

"Did you see that Navy snakeline going through the dorms before the game?"

They made a hoop with a painted sailor on it; the team broke through it as they came out on the field, and went on to victory.

Following the example of the upper classmen, the freshmen went serenading. Both Main Hall girls and freshmen residents of Kathryn gathered in Main Social Room for song practices.

Yes, being at college, on your own in studying and in dating has its points; but to the main Hall girls, at least, the men can be too close for comfort, as is illustrated by the locked, barred, bolted smoker doors.















The freshmen had a project: "Now or Never." The rush to prepare it began right after semester break. The class worked on it day after day, and as the time grew nearer, night after night; they had meetings upon meetings in rooms, in the Social Room, in the lounges, anywhere. They sang the project song in the dining hall for days before. They learned a lot during rehearsals, like how to make a normal girl into a hillbilly with make-up, and many of the finer points of square dancing. After the late rehearsals, players usually collapsed in the smokers, but Thursday night the juniors came for a serenade to encourage the frosh.

After Friday night's performance, cast and committee members scurried to the Hub to discuss (wonder of wonders!) that beautiful sound of the audience laughing.

Saturday night it was again clearly a success. After the usual cast party, an all-class party was held in Main Social Room after hours, and all Katy freshmen spent the night in Main.

To top off the weekend, the juniors had a party for frosh Sunday night in Rutledge. Cokes, skits and laughter abounded. Hurrah for good old MMC!



















Besides minor things like studying for finals and having fire drills in the wee, small hours, the sophomores had a project just before semester break.

From right after Christmas on, the sophomores were certainly "buzzing by." And if you stopped one long enough to talk, she'd say "Project practice," and "buzz away." The whole campus was expecting something big to happen, and it did.

"Vive!" though often misspelled, it is never misunderstood. As they say in France, "Live!"

The project was about the Winthrop girls, supposedly well-mannered young ladies of a respectable women's academy, on a vacation in Paris. Of course, Miss Winthrop was there to prevent any "vive" but the girls managed to enjoy some, anyway, with the help of a French hotel clerk. One who especially enjoyed it was the disheveled Cecilia. "Vive!" the sophomores score again.

After the many false alarms, most people were caught unawares on Senior Cut Day, but at breakfast, the sophomores appeared in the shirts of their traveling sister class.







"Red, red, everywhere, and not a color to top it."

Red makes even the glorious Navy blue and the gorgeous Army brown look lifeless. Red is the color of seven stripes in the American flag, and the traditional color of the most beautiful roses. And so, of course, the juniors' shirts couldn't be anything but red. They were simply spectacular when presented to the campus at the original shirt serenade. So now, midst all the blacks, browns, blues, and grays of ordinary winter apparel, you can easily pick out the juniors.

But shirts are only one part of a junior's active life. Parties, studies, serenades and sports events also have their place. During RA events, trampolining seems to have been a favorite sport. And as for parties, ask the frosh, "Who cooked up that fabulous after-hours party in Rutledge, just when you needed it most, after all the work on the project was over?" Love that party.

















"We are the gals with the 'get up,' the gals with the 'go' the ones that you should know..."













"Meet me in St. Louie, Louie . . ."

These were familiar words in the dining hall this year, coming from the senior tables at unexpected times. The seniors had enjoyed a fleeting first semester and were now preparing for the first big occasion of second semester—Cut Day.

They had many pleasant memories of first semester: honors they had received, plans that had slowly materialized, like the serenade just before Sophomore Project (those motarboards certainly looked dignified with bermudas), and the party they had thrown afterwards.

Now, in the dining hall they sang song after song, telling about their charms and virtues (and vices). But just when things were the quietest, they'd sing about Cut Day.

Many and many were the false alarms they gave—packed suitcases sitting in the halls of Jane and Rutledge, alarms going off loudly at three and four in the morning, "urgent" phone calls and conferences. Finally, when things had "died down" from their last false alarm, the seniors quietly left. They got on a bus at six A.M. and they were off.

The seniors usually have things well in hand. Take, for example, our dashing, gallant fire captain, who leads the cheery, early morning fire drills to the tune of whistles and cow bells. And who is that person looking out from under the covers—a blanket inspector, perhaps?

covers—a blanket inspector, perhaps?

Yes, the seniors are a type unto themselves. They have their own tables in the dining hall and Senior Corner in the Hub. They are the only people who wear caps on serenades (except the sophomores, in nightcaps,) and they have their own special holiday.

The others had fun the day the seniors were away, moving up a notch in class standing; but it was nice to see them come back—no one can fill a senior's shoes until she is a senior.

No one else can give quite the thrill of a

No one else can give quite the thrill of a Thanksgiving serenade in the frosty November evening. No one else can see the campus through four years' experience, or know what it's like to be responsible for something like four years of time either wasted or well-spent. The Seniors can.







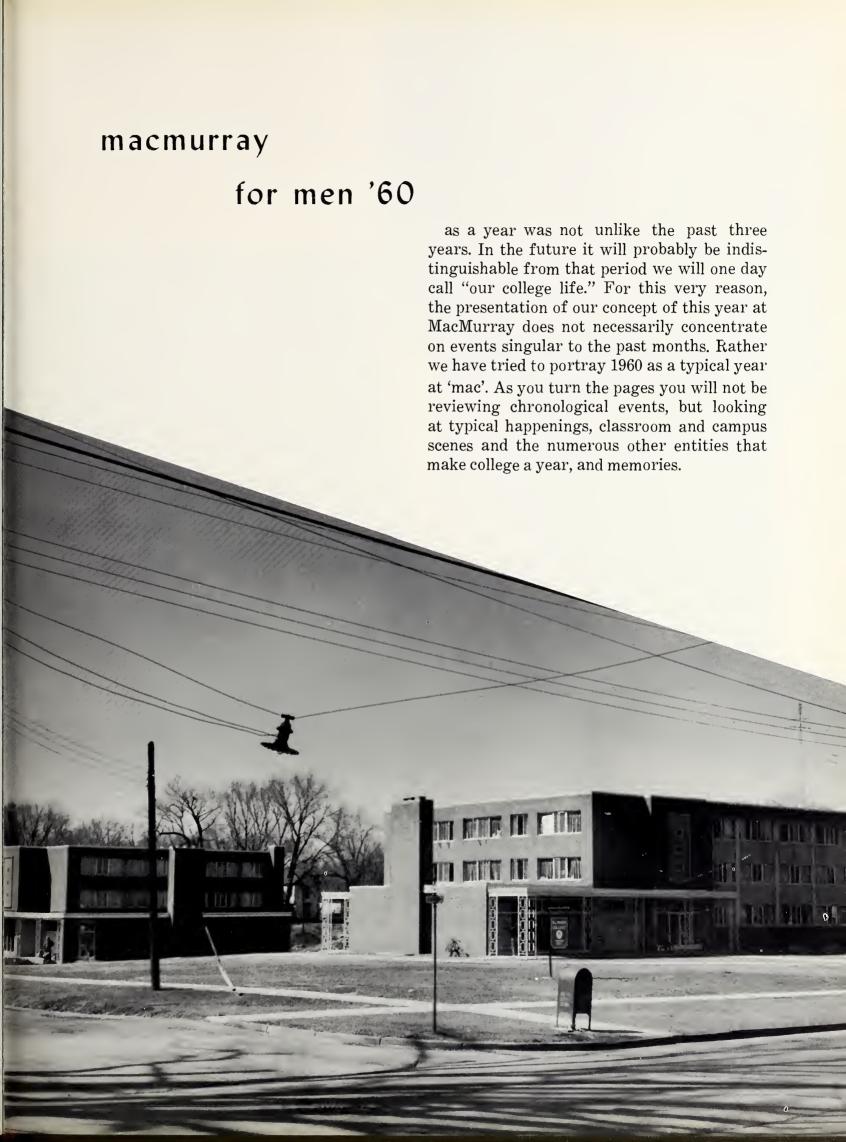












#### arrival....

# into the world of the college



Unpacking gives way to new shirts, sweaters, ties and all the little things a roommate can borrow.

A day at the zoo...anyway it's confusing.

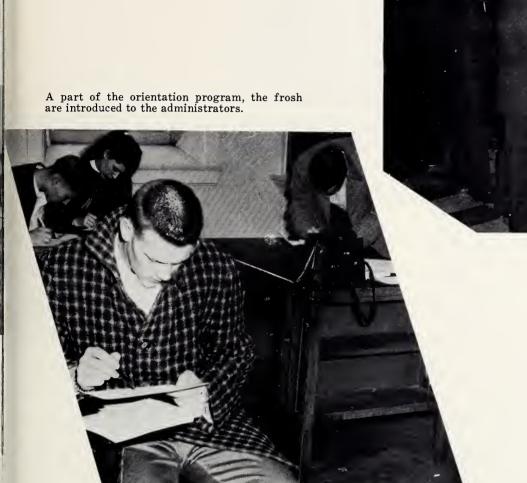




Another night, another meeting. And this is the way we begin another year.

The freshman enter with an eye of amazement . . . placed in the world of college life. New, confused, and a little frightened, he soon realizes that he is not alone. Feelings of uneasiness give way to pride and the thought of reaching the adult world at last. With parents gone and the first college meal a real experience, the student finally reaches his new home only to be confronted with suitcases, books, stereo-unit, and what appears to be a major problem. By the end of the evening, the newness disappears and is supplemented by friendships. The freshman has arrived.

With a look of assurance, the upperclassman returns to the academic and social world to see what the summer has added to the campus. Unpacking gives way to the sight of familiar faces, the Hub, and getting back into the swing of the routine that has molded his life for the past one, two, or three years.



Trying to remember grandmother's middle name can be a trying experience.

Morning arrives quite early and before long the freshman is besieged by a battery of tests, meetings . . . orientation is realized and confusion guides the mind. Carefully planned during the summer, the frosh-counselors excute the program with ease and the "macmurray way" becomes the pattern for the future.

With only three days having passed and one mind packed with a million insignificant facts, the student is confronted with registration and a day of nothingness. Freshman meander around in a daze while the upperclassman is dashing from one department to another in hope of beginning the new year in settled fashion. A day later, confidence has given way to frustration and notices from the recorders office. Reception lines, counselor meetings, blind dates, and initiation into the "highlander clan" complete the most bizarre week in the college world.

Like rats in a maze, students are faced with the same problem; Where is the exit!



### monday morning...

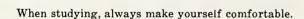
# classes come early and studies begin



The fun and confusion are over. 8 o'clock comes early and the realization that one's program denotes a class at this wee hour, causes the student to hurry so not to be late for the first class meeting.

The struggle begins and assignments are handed out. Visions of tests, papers, and exams are now a reality. Learning is not limited to books but to the understanding of a professor as well. Often the motive behind this is an attempt to sway the prof in one direction. Dedication and studying are soon substituted with bridge games and the Hub becomes the center of attraction. Procrastination seems inevitable. Dark circles begin to dominate everyone's eyes as cramming for exams begin. Professors lecture to nodding heads and glassy eyes and, before long, to a class of two or three people.

Books and quietness are sought out by many and the private desks are conducive to studying.









Students listen intently as Dr. Nesmith expounds on the various concepts of social differentiation.



Studying in the Hub during free hours is a common thing. Many times, little is really accomplished.

A glance of the campus...an observation in silence.



Studying being a necessity (for some we wonder), the Hub and dormitory are also hideaways. It is here that one finds out all he doesn't know. These sanctions are sights for a number of bull-sessions and group studying. Staying awake is a problem and coffee is the answer. By the ninth or tenth cup, studies for the night are completed. Too-wide-awake for sleeping, the remaining hours are spent rabble-rousing. We begin the week with great sincerity and if we fail to continue throughout the week, escape becomes impossible as the rut grows deeper and deeper.

Freshman term papers are quite a project the night before they are due.





# between classes, the coffee breaks, and lonely nights



Cloudy days and rain are well known to Mac students. And as the saying goes, don't get caught without a trench coat!

Coffee breaks seem to be the backbone of the college. Whether student or faculty member, many spare moments are spent in the Hub. Not all of college life is in the classroom. Cut classes often result in interesting conversations and many a dull bridge game. These are the times in which one sometimes finds the significance of life and that college is more than just learning from a book. Later on the student will find these are the moments and thoughts most remembered in the years ahead. An appointment with the dean, paying an over-looked bill in the business office, and . . . current and foreign news is discussed by many as the rush is on from one class to the next. In the spring, elections dominate the scene.

With the advent of spring comes the familiar snow, rain and monsoons as they are called by many. Studies are laid aside; couples don their trench coat and sneakers for a stroll in the rain. Reflections everywhere, they provide for a waited escape from reality. To others, the rain is a companion to loneliness and the answer to an important problem.



Any hour of the day, one can find someone in the office of the Dean. Business or pleasure an appointment is always necessary.

A place to relieve frustrations and forget problems, the Hub is sought out by everyone sooner or later.



Being briefed on what to do, the frosh sit in anticipation of what to expect next.

### traditions in the college world



"Bruce," leader of the clan, leads the frosh to a meeting with the highlanders.

An important part of every college and university, traditions at 'mac' are in the making for the most part. The past three years has seen the onslaught of an unusual freshman initiation. The rugby game between the freshman class and the sophomore class has proven that there is good reason to be an upperclassman. The frosh become well acquainted with their fellow student and are often the subject of humor as they walk the campus in their plaid beanies.

Dances are many and varied during the year but those that stand out among the rest are the Junior and Senior Ball, the queen, her attendants, and the honor line. The weekend also lends itself to a dinner and movie, hours of preparation and at long last, the quiet post-ball rendezvous. Dorm parties were the talk of the campus and Blackstock led the way with the first formal of the new year.

Recognition is accepted by most everyone. To the junior it is the reaching of a plateau and the feeling that half the battle, perhaps the hardest segment, has been won. Senior recognition day is the first realization that graduation is almost a reality. Remembered not for its recognition but for its enjoyment and the hours wiled away, tions are relieved and at 4 o'clock most the Hub is never alone. On Fridays, frustraeveryone finds reason to celebrate; TGIF! Exams draw many more hubbers as nerves are relaxed with black coffee.

As years go by, the campus will grow and the clan will become an inherent part of Mac-Murray: our inspiration shall e'er be, the blue, the green, the red.

The Founders' Class receives formal recognition.





Dancing, a game of bridge, or just a cup of coffee is the "mac" way of life.



Post-parties after a dance are really fun. Sandwiches and cokes usually suffice but from the looks of things, perhaps someone has been cheating.

'Touch of Mirth' brought with it a touch of Christmas spirit and in addition, a princess who reigned at the Junior Ball.



#### our bonnie lassie, carrie smith....

This year the men's yearbook editorial staff chose to select a girl from the college for women who, during her years at MacMurray, was most representative of the college for men. In looking to the future, it is our desire to lead the way towards a tradition. In the years to follow, our bonnie lassie will be an honor and a memory for many.

To be eligible for this title, a girl must be a member of the junior or senior class. From the nominees of the staff, the men's yearbook will select one girl for this honor.



#### life in the dormitories



A home away from home, the dorm is the center of activity twenty-four hours a day, and in addition the sight of many bull-sessions. The student places more mental thought behind these than the academic work.

Life-long friendships are cultivated with roommates who become more of a brother than just a friend. Problems arise and are hashed and rehashed. Arguments frequently occur and are solved with a shower party or shaving-cream fight. The telephone is a companion to all; some fellows being more fortunate than others.

The dormitory is not only a place of rest and study. It is here that one takes on responsibilities, understands loyalty, and realizes the need of fine sportsmanship in intramurals. Interdorm competition is the answer to many a problem.

When the year falls to a close, the walls of the dorm hold the secrets of the days gone by. Hopes, joys, disappointments, and laughter linger here. Freshman, sophomore, junior, senior; the cycle is continuous as one looks to the next year and its new joys and sadnesses.



Who's who is the topic of discussion as Wolff and Pettitt find another friend!

As the seasons change, so do the sports and Saturday is often the scene for letting off steam in a friendly football game.

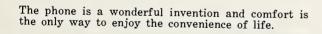


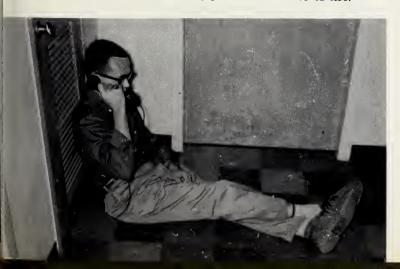


The trials and tribulations of those anticipating a surprise are well expressed. If only looks could talk!



Rabble-rousing after hours is not uncommon. Water fights and shaving cream are childish so one must revert to the newspaper and something educational.







Dancing can also be fun for the younger set.

Caught in the act: And probably wondering if there's any hot water left.





Washing clothes is a problem when dimes run low, but sooner or later it all comes out in the wash.



In May or October, Nichols Park is ideal for a picnic or just a walk to wile away the time.



# saturday or sunday afternoon

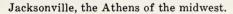
The early bird gives way to late risers as tired eyes are rested in anticipation of the big night ahead. Catching up on sleep is the main occupation for many. But by the early afternoon, the campus is awake with students heading in various directions. Television draws the attention of the sports-minded. Whether the World Series, Big Ten Football, a hockey game, or college basketball, TV is one way of relaxing. For many, Saturday is the day for shopping or taking care of the little things that have been forgotten in the past week. A walk downtown can be refreshing and often times expensive. Cleaning rooms, washing clothes, and just loafing complete the day. During the fall, winter, and spring, the P.E. cabin and Nicholas Park become scenes for many planned and impromptu parties. The school picnic, ice-skating, golf, and tennis are a few of the pleasures one enjoys. Bicycling is a familiar sight on the campus and a jaunt to the park is by no means tiring. In the park, a retreat and an escape; many choose to study or spend hours in quiet contemplation.



Time for a chat or friendly discussion, wiles away an October afternoon.



Cars, rarely seen on campus, often draw the attention of students.





Founders' Day was celebrated with an all-college dance.



Norris House Christmas party for the children from the Blind School proved rewarding.

Drinks were on the house as the knights of 'Castle Blackstock' entertained their dates at the Winter Formal.



### parties and dances,



Jerry Johnson presents George Shearing with a certificate of nomination as the best jazz band of the year.

An inherent part of every college campus, the social life is a never-ending pattern of plays, movies, concerts and dances. Residence hall parties, class formals, and the numerous combos bring delight and enjoyment to the student. Founders' Day is looked forward to with anticipation as is the Newspaper Conference banquet and dance. The campus movies and concerts provide entertainment. The George Shearing Concert at the fieldhouse will be long remembered and no one will forget the high school gym and the evening with Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong. This year the Artist Series brought us the Robert Wagner Chorale.

More refreshing and less formal are the co-rec plunges and the open nights at the fieldhouse. Badminton, volleyball, and pingpong dominate the evening.

Remembered most however, are the small informal and unplanned parties and picnics. The lounges are often the sight of get-togethers. A stereo, coke and pizza, and a flickering flame of a warm fire, set the scene for many memories.

# the social life





### graduation....

### and the year comes to an end

With graduation we come to the end of another year at MacMurray. Students depart for home and for the senior, it is a departure into the professional world. That day we so often thought about is here and where it will lead we know not. The campus is deserted; the classrooms empty. To the college, another year is being planned and to the student, another year is finished. For many, all that remains are memories from the halls of ivy.

Oh we love the halls of ivy That surround us here today. And we will not forget Though we be far, far away. In the hallowed halls of ivy Every voice will bid farewell, And shimmer off in twilight Like the old vesper bell.

One day a hush will fall.
The footsteps of us all
Will echo down the hall and disappear.
And as we sadly start
Our journey far apart,
A part of every heart will linger here.

In the sacred halls of ivy, There we've lived and learned to know That through the years we'll see you In the sweet afterglow.



June 5, 1960: The academic procession leads the way toward commencement: a day we will long remember.

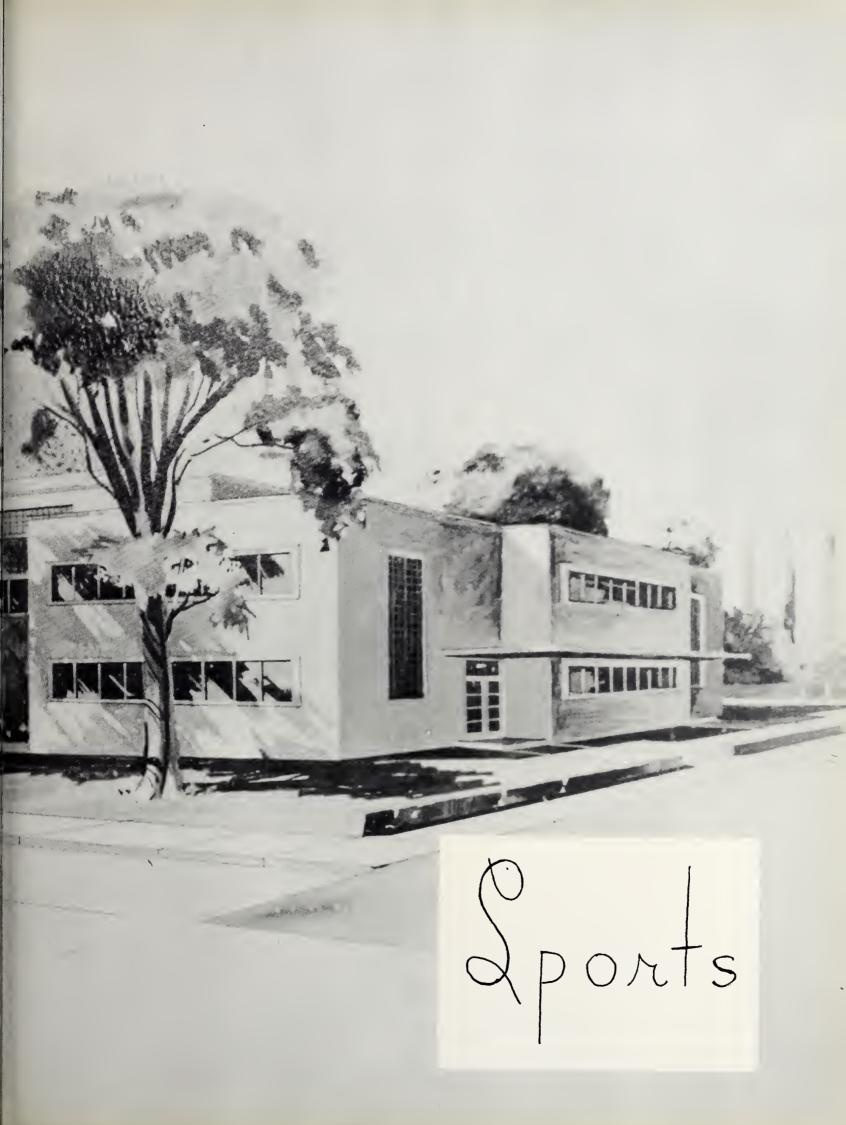
Passing through the door many times, it has now closed for the last.

Donning cap and gown for the first time the senior class receives first formal recognition on Senior Recognition Day.











Now that the HIGHLANDERS have finished the third year in the inter-collegiate sports program and the past seasons remembered, the Clan has improved in every respect. The players and coaches are to be congratulated for the time and effort put forth in building a department that has competed with four-year colleges and universities having considerably more experience and personnel.

Although the facilities are limited, the field-house on Hardin Avenue is the scene of activities day and night. To many, it only means hours of practice and workouts; to others, a basketball game or wrestling match.

With the addition of wrestling, increased participation in track, and the prospect of football and tennis in the near future, MacMurray has presented a well-rounded sports program.

Under the direction of Daniel Unruh, Coach William Wall, and Coach Dwaine Martin, the sports at 'mac' will continue to grow. Through their efforts and those of the athletes, the highlanders can be proud of the accomplishments in this field.

soccer

Starting the inter-collegiate program with soccer, early practice and workouts proved successful when meeting Blackburn in the first game of the season. Playing on home ground, the squad came across with a 5-2 victory. Being led by Ernie Ostheimer, the team scored two goals in the first seven minutes of play. Blackburn rallied and by the half, the score was tied. In the third quarter, Marv Hohenberger scored and the squad took control of the game.

Greenville not being as fortunate as Blackburn, was shutout 8-0 and thus, the Highlanders journeyed to St. Louis University and some real competition. Finding just that, the clan went down to defeat. Returning home, practice and drill boosted morale and spirit as the next obstacle was Indiana University, a rain storm, and a slippery field.







1959-60 soccer squad

Both teams got off to a slow start because of the wet turf. As such, there was no score at the end of the first quarter. Soon Indiana followed with two quick goals. The Highlanders retallied with one and the half ended 2-1. The Clan returned in the second half with a spurt of energy to tie the score but was soon run over by Indiana in the third and last quarter as they scored 3 goals.

The squad then took a turn for the worse as they were beaten by Blackburn, Greenville, and Illinois. With one game remaining, the Highlanders journeyed to Washington University in St. Louis. This encounter with an experienced team proved no problem as Ostheimer and Hohenberger pulled the squad to victory.

#### Record 3-5

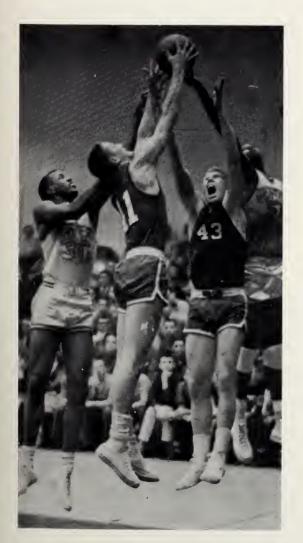
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Highlanders 3;	Indiana 6
Highlanders 2;	Blackburn 5
Highlanders 4;	Illinois 5
Highlanders 1;	Greenville 3
Highlanders 4;	Washington 1







#### basketball



During their three-year history the Highlanders have improved markedly to become a highly regarded small college in the midwest. This year the Clansmen faced a rugged 23 game schedule, competing with many of the finest teams in the area. At the onset of the season the Highlanders set their goal for a bid to the District 20 NAIA playoffs. They most assuredly would have received the bid had they not suffered a mid-season lapse and fell prey to teams they had previously beaten earlier in the season. Even though the squad did not develop to its highest expectations, the impressive 15 won and 8 loss record proves the teams capabilities and also gave MacMurray another winning record to add to those of the two previous basketball seasons.

Left to right: Gary Little, Neil'Williams, Jerry Lace, Mary Hohenberger, Tom Allen, Jerry Koenning, Ron Price, Don McCarty, Dale Becker, Bill Windels, Larry Krulac, Lynn Blair, Roy Hahnfeld, Bob Grider, Dave McCormick, and coaches Martin and Wall.







The 1959-60 season was highlighted by the Highlander's aggressive and fighting spirit. It was this spirit that took the assuredness out of the more established teams that the Clan played. In the opening game the squad journeyed to Macomb to meet with a powerful Illinois Western University team. Although losing in what was a close contest, MacMurray proved they had a fine team and that they were out to win After the early loss, the hoopsters won five straight games, two of which had much significance at the time. Lincoln University of Missouri had such a good season that they received a NCAA small college tournament bid—the Highlanders beat them 78-75; and by defeating the old rival Quincy 91-77, the MacMen were well on their way to a successful season.



Later in the season the Highlanders beat Wabash College who also received a NCAA small college tournament bid. This was another big win for the Clansmen as their reputation became known to the more powerful small college teams.

A great deal of the team's success is due to the excellent coaching of William Wall who has taken the Highlanders a long way during their brief history. Praises and admiration also go to all the players who have always shown good sportsmanship and play exciting basketball. The Clan brought praise and respect to MacMurray's basketball ability and the team is one we can all be proud of.

#### summary

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MacMurray Record	Won 15: Lost 8	









#### track

This year Dr. Unruh's Highlander Track men seem to have come into their own with twelve experienced men on the squad. This nucleus provides a vast improvement over last year's team and gives reason to expect that these Highlanders will represent MacMurray College for Men very well. This season, the track and field events will take place on the new Routt Avenue Athletic Field. Perhaps the feeling of running on their own track will help the Highlanders along a little this year, as they had to use the high school track in previous years. In the past two years, Track has been a minor sport at MacMurray. However, with increased emphasis on skill and proficiency, I am sure that it will compete with baseball for the top Spring sport at MacMurray.

Hampered by snow, runners get a good workout on Hardin





Left to right, Row 1: Tom Imming, Fred Douglas, Len McClimens, Steve Cobb, Ken Pollack. Second Row: Jerry Lace, Dwain Price, Bill Wendels, Jim May, Craig Johnson, Ed

Members of the squad are:

Bob Bovinette 440 and 880 yard events

Ed Brown

distance

Jim May 2 mile event

Len McClimens

distance

Tom Imming 100, 220, Broad jump, and pole vault

Dale Becker

440 and 880 yard events

Bill Wendels 220, 440 and low hurdles.

Jerry Lace Pole Vault

Ken Pollack

440 yard event

Jack Broser

880 and mile event

Dwain Price

distance

Craig Johnson
1 mile and 2 mile events



Tom Imming is off and running.

#### 1960 SCHEDULE

April 9-Millikin Track Meet

April 16-Blackburn Invitational

April 23-Monmouth Relays

April 26—Triangular at Harris Teachers College with Quincy College

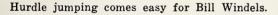
April 30—Triangular at Principia College with Culver Stockton

May 4—Triangular at Principia with Greenville College

May 7—Harris Teachers College Invitational

May 14—Elmhurst Invitational

Fred Douglas warms up with the 16 pounder.









#### baseball



1960 Pitching Staff. Left to right: Neil Williams, Dan McWhorter, Marv Hohenberger, Gorden Wendlandt, Dave Cassady, Tom Flynn, Roy Hahnfeld.

1960 for MacMurray was a good year when it came to sports. In the spring, a baseball team was fielded under the direction of Coach Dwaine Martin. New on the staff this year, Martin took over the past duties of Coach Wall.

When looking back over the previous years, baseball had been a word of little interest at Mac. With the loss of spirit, the clan fell prey to many a team and defeat was inevitable.

Practice always brings improvement but in addition, returning lettermen brought experience to the team. Frosh squad members also added color as past ball-playing proved valuable. Once the season got started the Highlanders had the potential to come out on the winning end of the sixteen game schedule.

Tom Flynn readies for the next pitch.







Left to right, Row 1: Neil Williams, Leroy Orr, Butch Anderson, Bob Head. Row 2: Robby Williams, Charles Hinson, Dan McWhorter, Dick Blume, John Corder. Row 3: Coach Martin, Ray Fleming, Tom Flynn, Roy Hahnfeld, Dave Cassady, Ron Price, Gordon Wendlandt, Mary Hohenberger.

Concordia of Springfield presents little challenge for the Highlanders.





Neil Williams believes a little exercise never harms anyone.

Hampered by the midwestern weather, early spring training was confined to the Hardin Avenue Field House. However, the crack of the bat could be heard as returning lettermen, Price, Cassady, Williams, Hohenberger, and Hahnfeld went through the necessary motions. Hitting isn't everything and the know-how of sliding is essential for all ball players. The floor was rough but the field showed experience and the score was increased by a number of runs.

Lacking room and facilities, the site of all home games was Nichols Park. Located south-east of the campus, the diamond held many an exciting moment for the Highlanders.



Coach Martin instructs Dan McWhorter on the principles of batting.



Williams throws a pitch and the runner is off to second base.

Roy Hahnfeld rounds third base on his way to the plate. Mac scores another run.  $\,$ 





Bill Underwood



Tom Farrell



Dave Roberts

#### golf



This year will mark the third season of intercollegiate golf for the MacMurray Linksters. The strength of the team indicates that the Clan will have good reason to be proud of the golf team, even more so than in other seasons. Several new freshmen are being added to the team this year and they each have fine averages and show much promise. There will be three veteran lettermen returning to the squad this season. Tom Farrell, who registered an official hole-in-one this past summer, will provide much of the scoring potentialities for the team. Rex Johnston is also a fine, seasoned performer and will contribute much to the squad with his fine play in competition. Bob Leistner is returning to the varsity sports circle this spring as a member of the golf team. Bob is a fine and able sportsman who has had several years experience on the links. He has power for the long drives and can gain great strides on the green. The Clansmen are playing a full schedule this year including such teams as Washington University of St. Louis, and last year's conference champions, Western Illinois. If the weather permits the first match will be played here on our own Nichols Park against Carthage and Elmhurst. The rest of the eighteen matches will be played as follows.

Randy Snider



#### 1960 Golf Schedule

#### April

5—Elmhurst—Carthage

9-Millikin

16—SIU (Alton)—Principia

22—North Central—Carroll—Augustana

23—Illinois Wesleyan

25—Western Illinois—Ill. Normal

30—Carthage—Augustana

#### May

7—Millikin—Principia

10—Illinois Wesleyan—Quincy—Washington U.

14—Augustana—Wheaton

21—Quincy

NAIA Tournament ...... Bedmiji, Minnesota



#### intramurals

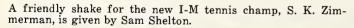
Intramural sports are a big part of the athletic program at MacMurray. Each year a traveling trophy is awarded to the dormitory which attains the most points in intramural competition. Based on winning games, winning championships, and participating, the competition becomes very keen.

This years program started with touch football and 129 men participating. Ten teams were fielded by the various dorms and the town students. Dave Wilson's team from Harker was the ultimate champion with Dick Blume's squad the runner-up. Jim Smith's gridders from Blackstock pro-

Harker was the ultimate champion with Dick Blume's squad the runner-up. Jim Smith's gridders from Blackstock provided the only hope for the south campus as they forced Wilson's team into a playoff. Size and speed proved to be to much for the defending champs went down to defeat, 27-0.

Running concurrently with football was I-M tennis. Titlest Sam Shelton was unseated by S. K. Zimmerman. Although the title changed hands, the champion remained in Blackstock. Boyd Osler and Bob Leistner were the other finalists in the tourney.

The longest session on the intramural calendar was basketball. Once again Harker and Blackstock battled down to the wire for honors. Jim Stout's cagers from the north climaxed the basketball season with a 35-34 win over Jim Smith's quintet. Each house had four teams and town entered one. ed one. A climax to the regular season was the trip the in-tramural all-stars took to Lincoln in order to participate in the Intra-intercollegiate Tourney sponsored by Lincoln Col-



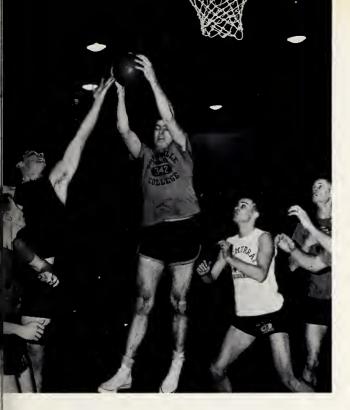




Jerry Lace: Intramural Chairman

Beaten by Wilson's squad 19-0, Blume's gridders put up a rugged fight.





Dave Cassady tries to keep the ball for another basket and points for Blackstock.

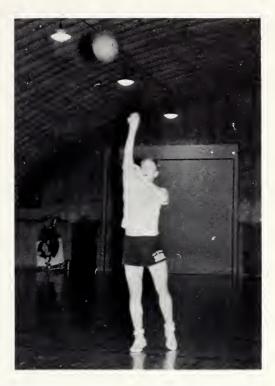
Individual activities held the scene for the remainder of the year as the fellows from each dorm tried their success at badminton, ping-pong, golf, and swimming. Popular among the men was ping-pong as sixty-three entered their talents and skill. Badminton drew fifty-four participants.

In the spring, swimming draws the attention of many and once again, Norris will attempt to retain the title they won last year. For those who prefer the dry land, there is softball. Blackstock dominated the scene in previous years but from the looks of the past fall period, keen competition will be expected from Harker and Norris.

In all, the intramural program was quite successful. In providing the opportunity for all to participate, an inherent part of dormitory life has been realized. In the future, a fuller program has been predicted. Under the direction of Dr. Daniel Unruh and the student chairman, the intramural sports program will continue to rank high among the activities sponsored by the physical education department.

Win or lose, Jim Smith always gives it a try.



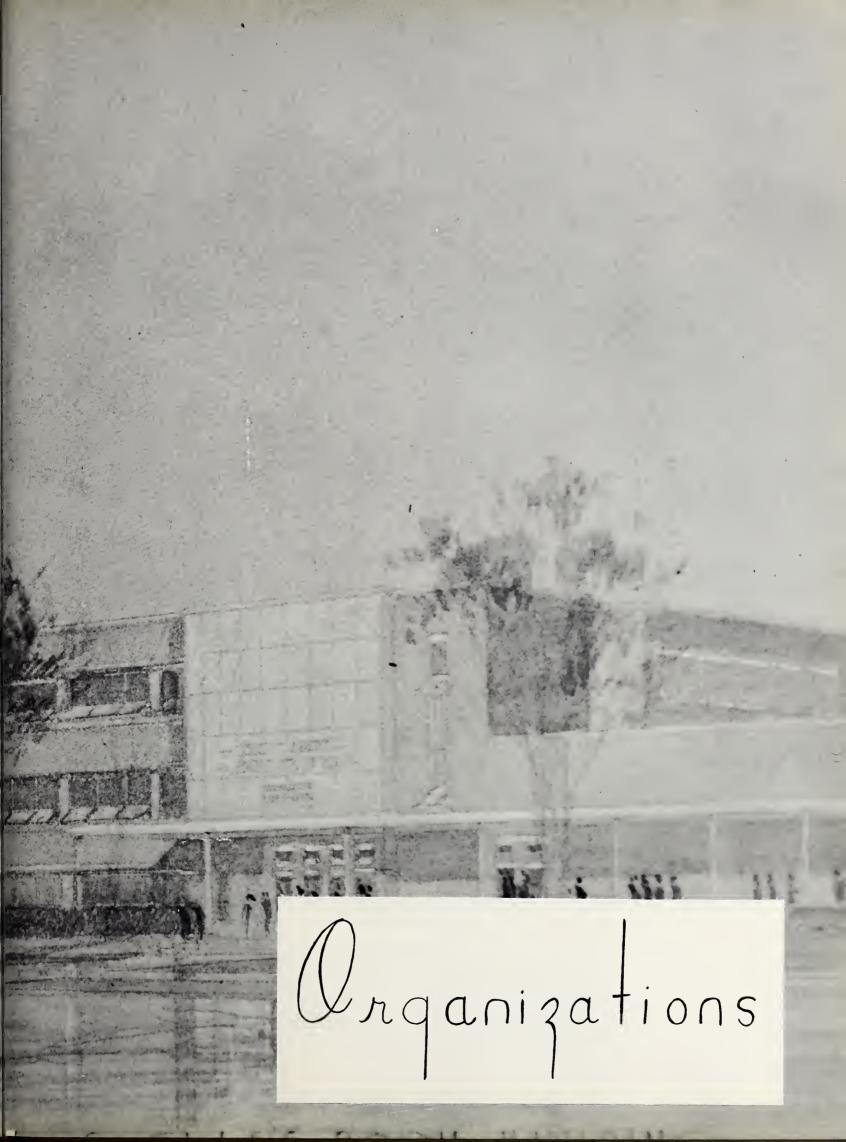


Paul Daniels racks up points in the free-throw shooting contest.

Championship Team. Left to Right: Jim Stout, Denny Skoff, Gary Bass, Bob Grant, Dick Prochnow, Dave Wilson.







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Al Quindry, Jean Gueffier, Joe Newton, and Paul Jablon discuss various page layouts.



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The 1960 Men's Section is more than a pictorial and literary record of MacMurray's past school year. It is an account of three years' progress—a progress born out of discord and nurtured by unity and maturity. We of the staff have felt a disunity often experienced by other staffs, but through time consuming efforts and burning of the midnight oil, we tried to overcome our inexperience and limited staff problems. In presenting a yearbook, there are many little things that must be done and the most important of these is the recording of the years activities.

Having little time for his own enjoyment, Bill Schrenk devoted many hours toward the taking and developing of pictures. It was not uncommon to see Bill with his camera, hoping to captivate another moment of the year. Layout is all important and the creation of the giant puzzle was the work of Paul Jablon. Spending many hours on the college publications, Paul devoted many loyal hours in planning for pictures and copy. A yearbook is bare without copy and through the efforts of Al Quindry, the task was completed.

Noisy typewriters banged away; copy was cut and censored; pictures cropped; captions written, and before we realized, the 1960 Illiwoco was merely a book of memories as we paged through in retrospect.

Faculty advisor, Dr. Moulton, pages through dummy sheets and is well pleased with progress. Bob Bovinette and Bill Hatlestad watch to see the outcome.



# highland times

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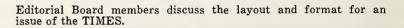
News Staff: Dale Wolff, Tom Ramsbey, Jerry Johnson, Dave Gibson, Bob Hayes, Bob Head, Bob Koeller, Ed Hudaverdi, Dave Cassady, Jim Stefl, Ron Darner, and Dale Becker.



Charlie Fieker Business Manager



Ed Myers, Editor







Looking over the work of a professional photographer, delegates to the Newspaper Conference acquire a broader knowledge in the field of Journalism

This year has seen many changes in the HIGH-LAND TIMES, both in spirit and appearance. Since occupying their new office in Blackstock, the sound of busy typewriters is familiar on Friday evenings and all day Saturday. Having increased in size, the staff burdens have also increased. Many times two or three burned the midnight oil to finish copy for that Monday deadline.

In spirit, the TIMES has become a force of guidance for the macmen in its handling of controversial issues. It has likewise encouraged students to express an educated and more mature attitude on important topics. This year saw many matters brought to the attention of the student body. These included the Bomb Story, Chapel Poll, Exam Break Day, and others.

Under its editorial policy which calls for impartiality and submission to no one, it has been criticised and praised by both student and administration.

Journalistically, the paper has tried to show originality. But this will come with time and experience. As the college grows, so will the paper and with the paper, so grows the college.

Re-reading past issues of the TIMES, staff members check for errors, headlines, layout, and content matter.



Robert Leistner, President

#### James Day, Secretary-Treasurer



# men's student association



Dale Wolff, Vice-President

David Woodrum, Judicial Director



#### senate

Dale Wolff ...... Chairman Paul Collins ..... Chairman pro tempore Dudley Woodard ... Recording Secretary Ralph Moore ... Corresponding Secretary

Student Senate is the legislative branch of MSA. Its members are elected from the various classes by the student body.

This year Senate handled and channeled the usual "gripes" of the students, but in addition, dealt more particularly with some of the major issues of campus life. Included in the list were campus elections, apportionment of the Student Activity Fee, the honor code, academic standing, and the many problems related to the dining hall.

The Senate hopes to continually improve in its task of acting on the major issues about which the men of Mac are talking.



### judicial

The Judicial Board is composed of nine elected student representatives and presided over by a chairman. This board functions mainly in interpreting and enforcing the rules of the college and the student association, in cooperation with the Dean of Men and the Standards Committee.

MacMurray for Men takes great pride in its honor system which allows its students to exercise freedom and responsibility in relation to their own high goals and the interaction with fellow classmates. Even though the going has been rough and demanding, a great deal of satisfaction is warranted when J-Board functions as it should.

An honor code was given to the Founders' Class and accepted quite readily but as we have learned in the past three years, only time will mature this code and Judicial Board.



### circle k club

#### **OFFICERS**

Jim Smith	President
Tom Ramsbey Vice	-President
Craig Kennerly	Secretary
Jim Pettitt	Treasurer

Circle K, sponsored by the International Kiwanis Club, is primarily a service organization whose members are restricted to those who maintain a 1.25 average.

In the course of the year, this group has ushered at chapel events, set up chairs for concerts, and donated many hours at the Illinois School for the Blind. Each week members of the club are sent out to assist in the arts and crafts department as well as in physical education and

Saturday afternoons are often spent in civic service projects for the community.

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recreation. Circle K also places itself at the disposal of any department of the college that has a need for its assistance.

Other projects include sending members to the various national, regional, and international conventions. This year two members attended the International Circle K Convention held in Montreal, Canada.

On the social side, a number of dances are held and in the spring, a picnic out at the park brings fun and enjoyment.



Officers of Circle K confer on problems at the regional conference held on the campus this past fall.

#### letterman's club

President	Don	McCarty
Vice-President	Neil	Williams
Secretary	J	im Smith
Sergeant at Arms	]	Ron Price

The Letterman's Club is a service organization composed of men who have received a letter in a major sport. As a service group they have set up chairs for concerts, arranged dances after the basketball games, and are in charge of the food and drink concessions at the field house. Funds are raised through selling season tickets for basketball games and various other community projects. During the school year the lettermen sponsor a number of dances and in the spring, the club holds their annual picnic at the p.e. cabin on Lake Jacksonville.



From left to right: Dan McWhorter, Denny Skoff, Gordon Wendlandt, Bob Leistner, Lynn Blair, Jerry Lace, Ron Price, Don McCarty, Joe Jamison, Dave McCormick, Roy Hahnfeld, Dave Cassady, Morris Gotschall, Joe Mason, and Marv Hohenberger.



Left to right, Row 1: Dale Wolff, Jerry Johnson, Austin Flanigan, Bob Bovinette, Marv Hohenberger, and Jim Day. Row 2: Bob Leistner, Jim Stefl, Tom Ramsbey, Jim Pettit, and Charles Fieker.

# alpha gamma sigma

Chairman Tom Ramsbey
Vice-Chairman Jim Stefl
Secretary Jim Pettit

Alpha Gamma Sigma is an honorary student committee of MacMurray College for Men. These fellows have the important task of counseling the freshmen as well as initiating them into the 'highlander clan.' Membership for this organization is chosen by the residence staff of the men's college in conjunction with the past chairman of Alpha Gamma Sigma. Membership is for one year. The members of this group, according to the significance of the committee name, give assistance, guidance, and scholastic help to the freshmen under their care.



### engineers club

#### **OFFICERS**

Floyd Smith	President
Denny Skoff Vice	-President
Larry Huitt	Secretary
Jim Stout	Treasurer

Having been organized for only the past two years, the Engineers Club has strived for progress and recognition this past term. Though many plans are in the offing, few have become a reality. Providing a means for engineering students to become acquainted with others of similar interests, guest speakers and motion pictures have been planned for the future. In this way, it is hoped that the engineering interest at 'Mac' will be stimulated.

Social activities are just as important and each spring, the Engineers Dance is enjoyed by many. It is also at this time that the results of the annual beard-growing contest are announced.

Left to right: Jim Stefl, Jim Pettitt, Dave Hoener, and Steve Strain.

### blackstock house

Jim Pettitt ...... House President Jim Stefl ..... House Social Chairman

Leading the dormitory functions this past year, Blackstock (more often called the 'castle'), dominated the scene with many varied activities. The fall brought Founders' Day and the first house dance of the season. Parents' Weekend was looked forward to with anticipation and open-house pleased mom and dad. Stag parties are also fun and the pre-holiday Christmas party boasted of gifts ranging from a Care Package for those on social-pro to a miniature time-bomb for those with a warped sense of humor. In the spring, the house formal was the talk of the campus.



#### harker house

Dick Hackman ...... House President Jim Boscardin ... House Social Chairman

Somewhat isolated from the south campus, the men of Harker (better known as the 'animals') tried to survive in a utopia of their own. Starting of the year with an open-house and dance on Founders' Day, they continued the social activities with private parties in the 'barn'. Good traits show up everywhere and athletic ability dominated activities. Whether in action or spirit, the animals were always heard. Always backing the Highlanders, the band and cheering section at the last home basketball game was an affair to remember. In the spring, social life was sought out and the picnic at New Salem State Park proved to be the best time had in many months.

On the more serious side, studying apparently undermined a few minds for the academic trophy moved north and to its new owner as the grade-point average increased. Collecting seems to be the habit and the fight for the intramural trophy was long and hard.



Left to Right: Dick Hackman, Al Quindry, John Roszell, Dick Blume, and Jim Boscardin.

Left to Right, Row 1: Craig Bradley, Dan McWhorter, Chuck Kerr, Jim McQuinn. Row 2: Wayne Shannon, Tim Spivey.



#### norris house

Dan McWhorter ...... House President Chuck Kerr ..... House Social Chairman

The newest men's dormitory, the thought was carried out with the advent of something new: a sweetheart. And throughout the remainder of the year, Jackie Yetter, sweetheart of Norris House. presided over all social functions, and was assisted by Marlene Meyer and Bonnie Bell. Advocates of private parties, entertainment for the women's dorms were spread out over the year. Jane, Main, Kathryn, or Rutledge, good times were had by all. Baby contests, beatniks, or gambling in the casino, the social life continued. But then there are also the not-so-well-to-do parties like the hayride in the semi without hay or straw: so this is college.

Christmas crept up fairly soon and the party for the children from the Blind School took a great deal of planning, however, the rewards were numerous. There was a lull and then snow gave way to spring and a dinner-dance to terminate this years events.



### men's glee club

Joseph Clelland Director
James Miller President
Nelson Darragh Secretary-Treasurer
Dennis Olsen Librarian

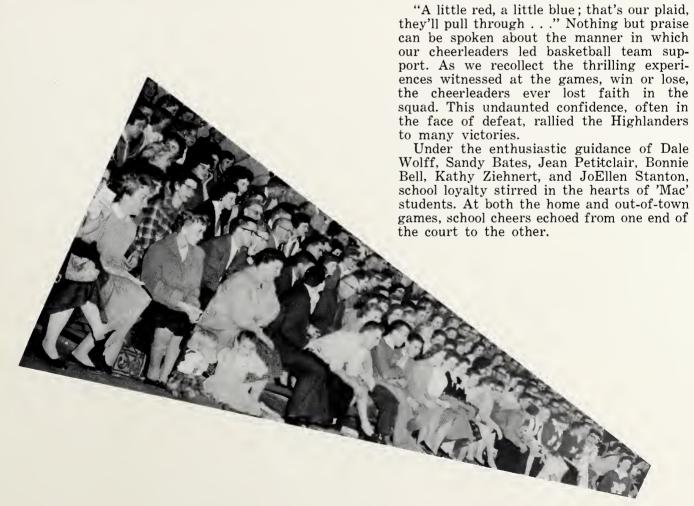
Consisting of twenty-five members, the glee club forms an integral part of campus life. Growing in leaps and bounds, the men have performed at weekly chapel services, Christmas and Easter vespers, for local civic organizations, and this past spring, they participated in the Beaux Arts Ball.

On various occasions, the glee club has sung in some of the surrounding communities. Traveling with the club is a selected group of eight students composing the double quartet. These fellows journeyed to Springfield and Carollton.



### cheerleaders









#### seniors





John Christen
Psychology
Springfield, Illinois

John DeVault
Business-Economics
Springfield, Illinois



John Hollis
Physics
Springfield, Illinois

The history of MacMurray for Men has been a short but stormy one. Uprooted from the security of high school, students representative of all cultures and climates were swept along in the wave of confusion and chaos. With little if no experience, the cupful of leaders found it necessary to cope with a potful of problems. With pride we spoke of being the founding class, and yet we wondered if it would have been better to have gained more security and less distinction. Above all, we did not want to be aboard an academic vanguard that would fall short of its intended flight.

Agreeing with all that was suggested and accepting all that was offered, we struggled through that first semester. There were dances, basketball games, rabble-rousing with I-C, water fights in the dorm, and a quiet existence denoted the annex. Before long, exams were over, academic-pro was well defined and it was now that the seeds of maturity were planted. June was a welcome month and with it,

came the end of an experiment.

Paul Jablon Advertising Art Riverside, Illinois

Jerry Lace
Physical Education
Stillman Valley, Illinois





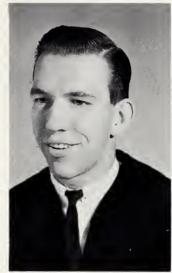
#### seniors

Robert Leistner
Business-Economics
Springfield, Illinois

Steve Six

German-Psychology

Jacksonville, Illinois





In the fall, we found ourselves occupying Kathryn Hall and it was the north vs. south. Coordination was better understood and social activities increased twofold. By this time we found a path in which to follow. Academic pursuit became that goal that we as individuals should strive for and reach. A Playboy party and a beatnik dance proved our varied interests. For necessity, we organized our student government, judicial, and senate. And then we looked toward the future and the title "upperclassmen."

This year, 1960, much of the foreboding problems that the founding class faced in the past were surpassed, and those remaining were minor in comparison. This was a year of growth and expansion. The TIMES, the yearbook, another dorm, underclassmen, frosh initiation . . . It has been a path that many will remember and to the frosh, they will grow and follow in our footsteps.

grow and follow in our footsteps.

Today the Founders' Class waits in anticipation as the advanced guard moves forward into flight. We have experienced; we have lived and learned to know.

Fredrick Stelling Psychology Springfield, Illinois







George Weber
Business-Economics
Springfield, Illinois

Ray Wheeler
Psychology
Springfield, Illinois

### juniors



Junior class officers Bob Atherton, John VanAmen, and Jean Gueffier, confer on plans for the junior Ball, Touch of Mirth.



Thomas Allen Robert Atherton William Aylesworth Lynn Blair

Charles Bradburn Robert Brattleaf David Cassady James Cavin

Paul Collins
John Corder
Marion Cornelius
James Day



### juniors

Ronald Durbin Ronald Edwards John Gullo Jean Gueffier

Richard Hart William Hatlestad Stanley Heitbrink Robert Jess

Jerry Johnson Rex Johnston Melvyn Libman Gary Little

Donald McCarty James McGill Joseph Mason James Miller

Edward Myers Andrew O'Brien John Paddock James Pettitt

# juniors



Ronald Price Albert Quindry Thomas Ramsbey

Floyd Smith James Smith James Stelf

Raymond Thompson John VanAmen Ronald Walls

Gordon Wendlandt Dale Wolff David Woodrum

# sophomores



Sophomore class officers Dick Dykowski, Walter Brown, and Craig Kennerly create havoc as quiet hours are broken in favor of entertainment.



William Aher



James Boscardin



Robert Bovinette



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Craig Bradley Terry Brennan Jack Broser Walter Brown









James Campbell John Chezem John Chipman Robert Conant

### sophomores



Phillip Corte James Dalton Costas Demetracopoulos Richard Dykowski Marshall Ervin

Charles Fieker Austin Flanigan David Gibson Robert Glancy Robert Grider

Richard Hackman Roy Hahnfeld Jerry Hayes Robert Hays Jean Henrikson

David Hoener
Donald Hohenberger
Edward Hudaverdi
Lawrence Huitt
Donald Jaffke

Craig Johnson Roger Johnson Fred Jordan David Kaseler Craig Kennerly

Robert Koeller David McCormick Daniel McWhorter Nicholas Mitrovich Ray Moeller

# sophomores



Robert Menz Joseph Newton Ernesto Ostheimer Verlin Pendegrass

Kenneth Pollock Suleiman Qubain James Reed William Ruyle

Mac Sawyer Alan Schilsky Thomas Schuetz Roger Smith

James Storozuk Anthony Taubert Reginald Thomas Mark Unland

Neil Vidmar David Waters Lee Webster Gary Wikoff

David Wilson Merle Wood Larry Wong Dudley Woodard



Freshmen class officers Bill Underwood, Randy Snider, and Denny Scheck take a break in the Hub after having completed the plans for this years combined freshmen-sophomore ball.



Allan Anderson Butch Anderson James Anderson Earl Bauby

Dale Becker Wally Becker Donald Benson Kenneth Blair

Richard Blume Steve Burnett Jay Butts Larry Camp



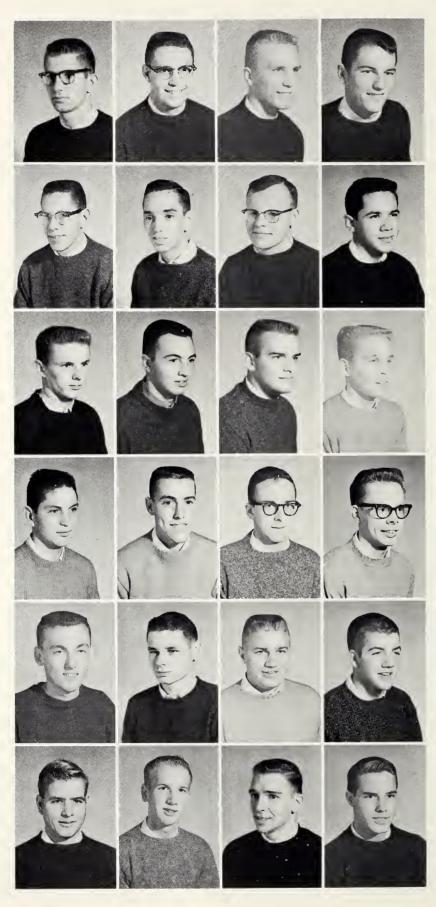
Michael Creamer Frank Crow Ronald Darner Nelson Darragh

Fredrick Douglas
Jack Edmonds
Leland Eilert
Michael Graham

Larry Harnly Douglas Hatch Robert Head Charles Heitbrink

Rex Henly Douglas Hindman Edward Hudlin Thomas Imming

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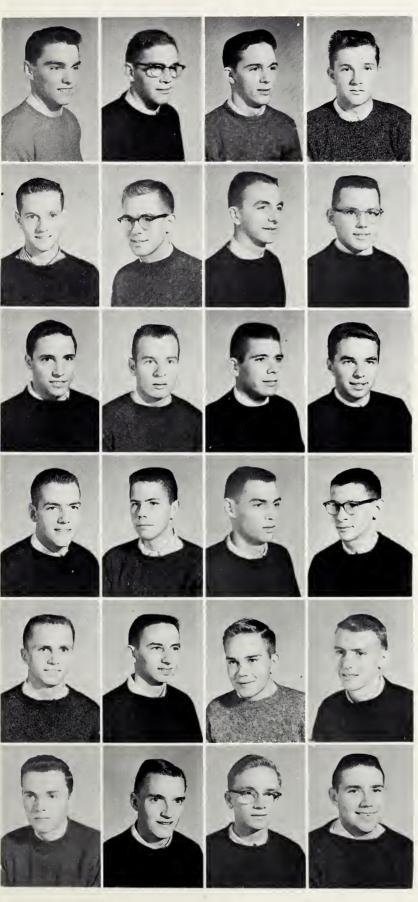
Edward Kuefler William Langley George Leckie Richard Ledesma

Peter Lockwood Leonard McClimans David McMurray James McQuinn

David McWard James May Robert Melvin James Miller

Ralph Moore John Murray Donald Nafziger Edward Naylor

Ronald Nichols Dennis Olsen Boyd Osler Greg Pease



Frank Pighetti Dennis Riddiford Robert Roane David Roberts

John Roszell James Russell Nelson Sartoris Dennis Scheck

Wayne Shannon Randy Snider Michael Southard Tim Spivey

Steve Strain Steve Swain Thomas Temple James Thomas

William Underwood Joseph Walker Warren Weber Richard Welge

Ben White William Windels Donald Yates S. K. Zimmerman



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Left to right: Dave Woodrum, Louise Rintelmann, Anne Hurt, Bob Leistner, Dale Wolff, Marilyn Miller.

The Co-ordinate Board—composed of the presidents of the men's and women's student bodies, their respective judicial directors, and one elected member from each executive board—meets to air the views and policies of the two colleges. It is the connecting link between the two student as those about dining hall policy and Honor Code are discussed.

Serving now on the board are Anne Hurt, W. S. A. president; Bob Leistner, M. S. A. president; Louise Rintelmann and Dave Woodrum, judicial directors; Marilyn Miller and Dale Wolff, elected members. Dean Nesmith and Dean Brod are advisors for this council.

### CO-ORDINATE BOARD

# COMMUNICATIONS BOARD

Left to Right: A. Meyer, Gischke, E. Myers, Karas, Bryant, Bovinette. Row 2: Drake, VanAman, Fieker, Hatlestad, Hile.

As my name implies, I am responsible for the ever-necessary communication between students and administration. This is an important function and one which is unique at MacMurray. Few are the colleges or universities in which students and administration alike have my help in satisfying and coordinating their needs and desires. Problems, grievances, and policies which concern both students and administration are settled through me, and I try to hold high the friendly spirit of mutuality which dominates our campus.





Left to Right: Spivey, Stefl, G. Hughes, Boscardin, A. Smith, Kerr, Mrs. Wright, Criswell, Ruyle, Mr. Leeds, Barnes.

### JOINT SOCIAL COMMITTEE

The Joint Social Committee of MacMurray College is a combination of representatives from the Men's and Women's Colleges working together to form a well-rounded social program for the students on our campus. It combines its efforts and ideas to give the students the social activities they need and desire and is especially active in planning dances and concerts.



George Shearing on campus

Satchmo!





Left to right, Row 1: Wesley, Brennan, Thompson, Huff, Meyer, Darragh, Zachgo, Blain, Karus, N. Durland, Lane, Muncy, Hart. Row 2: Plummer, Schafer, Steiner, Negus, Sullivan, Murray, Scarles, Knox, Gibson, Megginson, McCutcheon, Bennett, J. Durland. Row 3: Hudlin, Ingham,

S. Heitbrink, Williamson, Dewald, Thomson, Eldert, Voorheis, Wiese, Koeller, Bovinette, J. Miller, Dozier, Duncan, Hatch, Hackman. Row 4: Pighetti, Wall, Hudson, Tascannin.

### MAC BAND

The MacMurray Band, under the leadership of Mr. Busche, gained unusual prominence this year. Four concerts were presented throughout the year, and the Band made a spring tour of neighboring high schools. Formed as a pep-band, the Highlander's Band, comprised of about fifteen band members, made a valuable contribution at all home basketball games. Marlene Eldert served as the president.

### MAC ORCHESTRA

MacMurray students, together with faculty and town musicians, comprise the MacMurray Orchestra which is conducted by Mr. Hilbrink.

The group was enlarged to twenty members and their activities were increased to include a Fall Concert, Christmas Vespers, a February Concert featuring student recitals, a two-day Spring Baroque Festival Concert, and performances with the Madrigal Club and Men's Glee Club.

Mr. Hilbrink rehearses a section of the orchestra for their annual concert.





Mr. Busche directs the Band's fall concert on the Chapel lawn.

### ORGAN GUILD

The Organ Guild, comprised of organ students, is organized for the purpose of helping the students become better acquainted with their instrument and its literature.

As in the past, the group attended organ recitals in St. Louis to hear renowned artists. Robert Wegehoft as president, William Aylesworth as vice-president, Barbara Jones as secretary-treasurer, and sponsor Mr. Robert Glasgow led the Guild throughout the school year.



Left to Right, Standing: Pruett, H. Hurt, Ruth, Boyce, Stillwell, Miller, Hodgkinson, Edwards, Hellwig, Meyer, Schumaker, Mr. Glasgow. Sitting: Aylesworth, Jones, Wegehoft.

### M.E.N.C.



M.E.N.C., as a junior chapter of the Music Educators' National Conference, includes those who wish to become better informed with music education in public schools.

Activities this year included a field trip to observe the work of a Mac graduate in instrumental work in a public high school, two speakers discussing music education in practice schools, and the sponsorship of a Illinois State Music Contest held in the spring.

With Mr. Busche as advisor, the group was led by Pat Pruett as president, Jim Miller as vice president, Madonna Moore as secretary, and Mary K. Williamson as treasurer.

Left to Right, Sitting: Moore, J. Miller, Pruett, Williamson. Standing: Marzuke, Hambrick, Schumaker, DeMoss, H. Hurt, Wall, Blair, Brennan, Bennett, Curby, Hodgkinson, Cunningham, J. Durland.



Left to Right, Row 1: Schrenk, Van Aman, Gischke, McClelland, Ruyle. Row 2: Dale, Johnstone, Seeger, Takaki, Moser. Row 3: Janorin, Root, Ostheimer, Woolverton, Johnson, Broser. Not Pictured: Zimmerman.

#### WMMC

WMMC, MacMurray's busy radio station, strives to keep you informed and relaxed. Station Master Lillian Gischke directs the broadcasting of a wide variety of programs—individual disc jockey shows every evening, and shows from the Hub every Saturday morning. In addition to these routine programs, the station made some excitement during semester break by holding a dance and a successful marathon, staying on the air seventy - s e v e n consecutive hours.

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE PLAYERS

This organization is the national honorary society for those who have done outstanding work in the theater, in their acting, production, or both. On campus, directed by Deena Watson, the members of the group work along with the MacMurray Players in sponsoring projects connected with the Little Theater.

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Left to Right, Standing: Judy Driskell, Ray Thompson, Fran Budd. Sitting: Rita Haley, Joyce RaVizza, Deena Watson.



Left to Right, Row 1: Weeks, Woolverton, RaVizza, Thompson, Ruyle, Ellison, McClelland, Driskell. Row 2: McWard, Haley, O'Connor, Johnson, Budd, Schrenk, Wolff, Fisher, Watson.

# MAC PLAYERS

To gain membership in Mac Players, students must devote a certain number of hours working on the Little Theater's yearly plays. In the process they learn many aspects of play production from theater make-up and costumes to the tricks of acting Shakespear-ean plays. This year, along with the work on five productions, members have again been sponsoring a candy sale to raise money for theater improvements. In the spring a strange entourage of students clad in black and wearing black masks paraded around campus uttering strange speeches as the organization extended membership to deserving students.



A scene from Twelfth Night.



Diary of Anne Frank.



Left to Right, Row 1: Loniewski, Gullo, Huehn, Allness. Row 2: Gurne, Nourse, Townsend, Watt, Quindry, Adams, Wikoff. Row 3: Mr. Wellman, Chezen, Flanigan, Moore, Becker, Thomas, Mr. Leeds.

# YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Organized to increase student participation in politics, the Young Republican Club is now in its second year under a new constitution. With John Gullo serving as president this year, the club expanded its membership by including students from Illinois College. Guest speakers, conventions, and discussions helped to keep the members informed of party activities at both the local and national levels.

# INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Left to right, Row 1: Doden, Smiley, Watt, Putnam, Dr. Israel. Row 2: Horning, Hohn. Row 3: Quindry, Ostheimer, Wood, Demetracopoulos, O'Brien.

Working to promote better understanding of foreign affairs on the MacMurray campus, I.R.C. is an organization designed to help the students learn the importance of international relations and to make them aware of our problems in diplomacy. This year many interesting speakers were brought to campus. The Club's main project was the formation of the American Familyforeign Student Plan to provide family assistance and friendship for our foreign students.





# Left to right: Row 1: Tompkins, Becker, Miss Harder, Carlson, Totushek. Row 2: Bates, Petitclair, Stanton, Wolff, Ziehnert, Bell. Row 3: Adams, Patterson, Huegel, Miller, Townsend, Hopper, Horton, Cucare. Row 4: LeGear, Derry, Christopher, Durland, Greenwood, Kirkman, Smith. Row 5: Bovinette, Borgel, Searcy, Allen, Rhodes, Emerline. Row 6: Marion, Willard, Jones, Glover, Sartoris, DeWald. Row 7: Miller, Beach, Skaggs, Igelhart, Glancy, Head, Venator, Miller. Row 8: Buescher, Bierwirth, Moser, Ewald, Nelson, Fish, Oney, Hohn. Row 9: Pendegrass, Taylor, Kennerly, Hollis, Moore, Melvin, Kocher.

vin. Kocher.

Psychology Club has as its main attraction a special guest speaker at each meeting. These speakers acquaint members with different aspects of their specialized fields in psychology. In addition, the club sponsors a trip out to the mental hospital every year. The club's special project this year has been to apply for membership in Psi Chi, a national honorary society in psychology.

# PEP CLUB

Pep Club, under the sponsorship of Miss Lois Harder this year, has sponsored bus trips to some of the out-oftown games to promote school spirit by backing up our basketball team with a cheering section. The group's purpose is to create good sportsmanship among the students and to give support to the sports events. In addition to the away games busses, the club sponsored a post game leap year dance at the end of the basketball season. It has been a successful year for this growing club.

# PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Left to right: Row 1: McFadden, De Angelis, Ewald, Glover, Stone. Row 2: Inselberg, Moehlig, Smiley, Six, Dr. Gilgash. Row 3: Seeger, Fulton, Backe, Hill, Hansen, Smith, Geissinger, DeWald, McCauley. Row 4: Woodard, Wolff, Wood, Ramsbey, Hatlestad, Graham.





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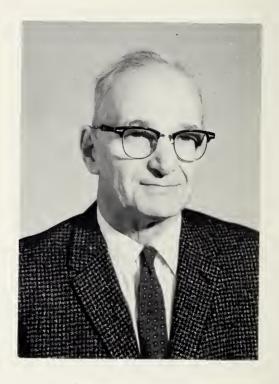
# S Hours M. Morris ?

Louis W. Norris A.B., S.T.B., Ph.D., LL.D. President of the College

#### Richard D. Nesmith A.B., B.D., Ph.D. Dean of Men Assistant Professor of Sociology



# **ADMINISTRATION**



Wendell S. Dysinger A.B., A.M., Ph.D. Dean of Faculty

Helen E. Brod A.B., A.M. Dean of Women



Led by President Louis W. Norris, the administration guided students' academic and social development through a demanding year. From Dean Dysinger's office has proceeded counseling for faculty and students on academic matters. The offices of the Dean of Women and the Dean of Men issued a multitude of memorandas and helpful hints concerning all phases of campus life. Mr. Lane tirelessly interviewed "prospectives," as Mr. Smith and his staff continued to handle financial matters thoroughly and efficiently. From the far end of Main Hall's "office row," Mr. Rider, Mr. Skiles, and Mrs. Davidson expended their services to promote the welfare of our college.

John R. Rider A.B., M.M.E. Assistant to the President



Clarendon Smith A.B., A.M. Business Manager



Thomas O. Skiies B.S., M.S.

Spencer Lane A.B., A.M. Director of Admissions





Phoebe Wilkins A.B., M.S.Ed. Personnel Counselor



Lelia Kay Wright
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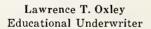
Louisa Fleming Strong
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Counselor to Freshmen Women
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Women



Charles Leeds
B.A., M.A.
Director of Placement, Assistant
to Dean of Men, and Director
of Housing for Men

# ADMINISTRATION

William B. Ricks B.S. Assistant Business Manager







Mildred Deaton Davidson A.B. Alumnae Secretary









Victoria Hargrave A.B., Library Diploma A.M. Librarian



Lucille B. Crawford A.B., B.S. Assistant Librarian and Cataloguer



Camilla Sharp Librarian

# STAFFS

The administrative staff fills many of our campus needs, as well as guides our steps before we arrive as frightened freshmen and after we leave as proud graduates. Through the offices of Personal Service and Development, our scholastic needs are carefully watched, while both our scholastic and social growth are noted by the Assistant Deans of Women. Our recorder helps us make eager plans to go home and sends out fateful grades, as our librarian guards the silent haven for study. Our health is guarded by both the Dining Hall staff, which tries to satisfy our never-ending desire for food, and the dispensory nurses, who cure our sniffles and bandage our wounds. All these offices are essential in giving us a happy college life by providing us with a smoothlyworking system of administration.

Frances Laraway B.S. Dietician



Audra C. Livengood Manager of the Hub









Ruth O. Rose
A.B., A.M., Ph.D.
Professor of English



Richard E. Palmer B.A., M.A., Ph.D. Assistant Professor

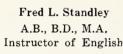


Hilda H. Hale A.B., A.M., Ph.D. Associate Professor



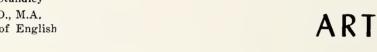
A.B., A.M. Instructor of English

Harold F. Kehler





As English, I not only teach students the most fundamental and requisite art of human expression, but I also develop within them an extensive and valuable awareness of the world in which they live. My product and companion, Literature, will lead them through valleys of the Nile and over the peaks of Mount Everest, spurred by human curiosity and a longing for a monentary escape from the possible monotony of everyday life.



My name is Art. I help students learn to express themselves through the use of painting, teaching art, interior and costume designing, and advertising. I want to help all students to learn to recognize and appreciate art, for through me they will gain a fuller and richer perspective of contemporary living. I help all of my majors to grow in maturity and self-understanding so that they are better able to judge my work and find an outlet for expressing themselves more thoroughly. My students exhibit me every year, and I attract much attention on campus.



James Taylor B.A., M.A. Instructor of English

Howard F. Sidman B.F.A., M.F.A. Assistant Professor of Art Erwin H. Foersterling A.B., M.F.A. Assistant Professor of Art







Richard W. Norton B.A., M.A. Associate Professor of Modern Language



Susanne Robbins
Ph.D.
Associate Professor of
Modern Language



Margaret Moore A.B., A.M., Ph.D. Professor of Modern Language



Valerie Becker B.S., M.S. Instructor of Modern Language

# FOREIGN LANGUAGES

I am representative of many people, for I am Foreign Languages. In the present-day conflict between nations, I strive to propagate within my students an international point of view and free them from illiberal self-concern. Their apprehension of me will provide a useful tool for communication, for understanding their own language, and for developing a deeper appreciation of the culture of civilizations other than their own.

# SPEECH & DRAMA

Through me, students may attain a broader knowledge of the most conventional semblance of communication, for I am Speech and Drama. I enable them to develop richer and more effective personalities and to attain the skills and training necessary for excellence in my field.

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Professor of Speech and
Theater Arts

James L. Meikle B.S.Ed., M.S. Instructor of Speech and Theater Arts

Philip Decker
A.B., A.M.
Instructor of Speech and
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Alfred J. Henderson A.B., A.M., Ph.D. Professor of History-Government



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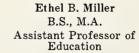
# HISTORY & GOVERNMENT

As History and Government, I teach students the constituents of contemporary civilization and political science. Students live with me every day and are in the process of fashioning my future. Studying me will lead students to auspicious careers in public service and law and to the application of intelligent citizenship in the world in which they live.

# **EDUCATION**

I am Education, and I equip future teachers with the necessary facilities for imparting knowledge to children of all ages. I am an essential feature of study, for I determine to a large extent the success or failure of individuals in life. I appear in many forms and students of Special Education will be enabled to help those less fortunate than they—the physically and mentally deficient. Students are made aware of the misfortunes of life and are made capable to cope with them in a natural and beneficial manner.

Victor H. Sheppard A.B., A.M., Ed.D. Professor of Education



Delilah Alberta Newell B.S., M.S. Assistant Professor of Special Education









McKendree M. Blair A.B., A.M., S.T.B., D.D. Professor of Philosophy and Religion

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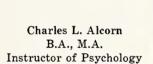
# PHILOSOPHY & RELIGION

I have a dual personality, for I have been named Philosophy and Religion. As Philosophy, I supply my students with a weapon which is absolutely necessary for a happy and successful life—the ability to do sound, critical thinking and to formulate an intelligent philosophy of life. These abilities will aid students in every realm of study, work, and recreation. As Religion, I submit to my students information about the origins of the most supreme quality which they will ever attain—Faith. Through me they may grow in understanding and acquire a deeper respect for the most significant influence in their lives.

# **PSYCHOLOGY**

I have been named Phychology, and I teach students to understand the "why" of behavior. Through me, they may learn to help other people by using simple understanding and basic psychology. As parents of a future generation, students will find child psychology useful; as social beings, they will be able to live and work with others with a greater degree of efficiency; and as human beings, they will attain a rich and satisfying perception their own actions and behavior.

Curtis A. Gilgash A.B., M.A., Ph.D. Associate Professor of Psychology





# SOCIOLOGY

A close companion of Psychology, I am Sociology, and I proffer an understanding of how human behavior is affected by social relationships between persons and groups. This understanding is essential for effectual associations with other people. I afford students who are interested in social research and personnel work with the knowledge necessary for successful professional careers in Sociology.

Robert P. Lisensky A.B., S.T.B. Assistant Professor of Sociology





Henry E. Busche A.B., M.M. Associate Professor



Ralph Robbins B.M., Ph.D. Professor of Music



Joseph C. Cleeland B.M., M.M. Professor of Music

# MUSIC

As Music, I teach students a cultural value with which they will be associated the rest of their lives. I broaden their understanding of me and, accordingly, enable them to appreciate my significance. Like Art, I too am a mode of self-expression, and my majors will learn to express their interpretations of beauty and meaningfulness through me in performance, teaching, and composing.

(Not Pictured)

Robert Glasgow

B.M., M.M.

Assistant Professor of Music

(Not Pictured)

Mahalia McGehee

B.M., M.M.

Associate Professor of Music

Hugh Beggs B.M., M.M. Professor of Music

Marjorie Phelps Gerson B.Mus. Instructor of Music

William Hilbrink B.M.Ed., M.M. Instructor of Music









Frances Webb
B.A., M.A.
Associate Professor of
Home Economics



Dolores D. Smith B.S.Ed. Instructor of Home Economics

# HOME ECONOMICS

I am Home Economics, and I teach students to manage their lives and the lives of the future generation rationally, economically, healthfully, and efficiently. I am valuable to all students, for I pertain to all phases of living such as family relations, textiles, clothing, foods, nutrition. I offer every student the opportunity to enrich his life through understanding these factors with which he will come into contact the rest of his life.

# BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS

As Economics and Business, I enable students to acquire in intelligent conception of the business world in which they live. Their perspective of life will be increased through the cognizance of basic existing economic problems which affect all of us. My majors will acquire the necessary skills and knowledge for successful careers in business or government.

Constance L. Raymaker A.B., A.M., Ph.D. Professor of Economics and Business

Ruth Brookhart B.Ed., A.M. Associate Professor of Economics-Business

John Wellman B.A., M.A. Assistant Professor of Economics-Business









Charles E. Moulton A.B., A.M., Ed.D. Associate Professor of Mathematics



Edwin Ecker B.S., M.S. Instructor of Mathematics

# MATHEMATICS

Students who desire to cultivate habits of systematic and accurate thinking will find me useful, for I am Mathematics. I am pertinent to all fields of thought and study, for I lead the way to the measurement and evaluation of abilities and skills of every type. I am the exigency for perfection in all commensurate and precise methods of study.

C. L. Kanatzar B.Ed., M.S., Ph.D. Professor of Biology

Richard E. Freiburg A.B., A.M., Ph.D. Associate Professor of Biology

Hazel Olson A.B., M.S. Associate Professor of Biology









W. F. Bailey B.S., M.S., Ph.D. Professor of Chemistry



Bruce Campbell A.B., Ph.D. Assistant Professor of Chemistry

# CHEMISTRY AND PHYSICS

I am Science, one of the oldest and most valued of studies. How can any student expect to master so complex a subject as life without first understanding its basic elements, composition, and origin? They may accomplish this through botany, biology, zoology, physics, chemistry, and science foundations. I enable students to master a knowledge of God's world and, through this knowledge, they may obtain mastery of His greatest creation—themselves.

Herbert A. Sierk B.A., M.S. Instructor of Biology

Robert N. Sanders B.S., M.A. Instructor of Chemistry

Herman H. Siemers A.B., A.M. Associate Professor of Physics









Elisabeth Meyer A.B., M.Ed. Assistant Professor of Physical Ed.



Lois Harder
B.S., M.S.
Assistant Professor of
Physical Education



Betty J. Hartman A.B., M.S., Ph.D. Associate Professor of Physical Education



Ione Cope A.B., M.S. Assistant Professor of Physical Education



Patricia Wall B.S., M.S. Instructor of Physical Education

# PHYSICAL EDUCATION, HEALTH, & RECREATION

Possessive of a triple personality, I fulfill three dominant, basic needs of every individual, for I am Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. First, I provide students with the understanding of how to procure health for more effective living and why it is a vital part of life itself. Second, I offer students the opportunity to learn new athletic skills and to experience the benefits of invigorating activity. Third, I promote participation in recreational activities for healthy, leisure enjoyment, and I teach the rewarding values of good sportsmanship. A healthy, active body affects and stimulates a sound mind, and both are essential for a happy, successful life.

Daniel W. Unruh B.S., M.S., Rec.D. Assistant Professor of Physical Education

William Wall B.S.Ed., A.M. Assistant Professor of Physical Education

Dwaine Marten
B.S., M.S.
Instructor of Physical Education









Physical Education Grad Students
Sitting: Judy Monz. Standing: Rita Ashcraft, Elizabeth Zimmerman, Martha Hager.

# GRADUATE STUDENTS

MacMurray offers graduate study leading to a Master's degree in the fields of education, physical education, psychology, and special education. Students pursuing these degrees have the added facilities of the mental hospital, the schools for blind and deaf children and local public schools as well as college services. In the field of psychology, they gain testing experience by conducting freshman orientation tests and giving individual psychology tests to undergraduates. Candidates for a master's hood in physical education gain practical experience in teaching service classes.

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Ruth Anderson—Chemistry—B.A.
Judicial Representative 4; C.C.C. 4; Hostess
Club 1: Inter Society Council 2; B.L. 1,2,3,
Corresponding Secretary 4; Choir 2,3,4; Illiwoco, Editorial 1, Photography 2, Editor 3;
Class Projects 1,2; Class Ball 1,2,3,4; S.O.S.
Counselor 2,3,4.

Jean Audrey Backe-Psychology-B.A.
Transferred Sophomore Year from Northland
College, Ashland, Wis.

Sandra Adelaide Bates—Physical Education, Health and Recreation—B.S. R.A. Sports Manager 3, Co-Rec. 3; P.E. Club 1,2,3, Secretary 4; Club 13 Chairman 3,4; Mac-Quatics 1,2,3, Watershow Chairman 4; Mac-Players 2; Social Committee 3,4; Hostess Club 1; Phi Nu 2, Secretary 3, President 4; Class Ball Court Attendant 3.

Jeanne Marie Bergsten—Sociology—B.A. Y.W.C.A. Chairman of the Religious Commission 4; C.C.C. 2,3, President 4; I.R.C. 2; Alpha Lambda Delta 1,2,3,4; Madrigal 1; Illiwoco copy staff 2; S.O.S. Counselor 3; Young Re-

Bonita Wegner Bryant—English—A.B. Class Officer, Treasurer 2; Y.W.C.A. Area Representative 2; Alpha Lambda Delta 1,2,3,4, President 3; Madrigal 1; Greetings, News Edi-tor 1,2, Conference Chairman 3, Editor-in-Chief 4, Class Project 1,2; Cartwright Scholar.

Frances Ann Budd—Speech and Drama—B.A. MacPlayers 2,3,4; N.C.P. 3,4; Hostess Club 1; Choir 2; Band 1; Greetings 2; Class Project 1,2; Class Ball 4.

Catherine Curran—English—B.A. Club 13 1,2; MacMounties 3,4; Choir 2.

Marceline Dalc—Home Economics—B.S. WMMC 4; Club 13 4; MacQuatics 1,2,3, President 4; Home Ec. Club 1,2,3,4; Social Committee 3,4; Phi Nu 3,4; Class Ball, Co-Chairman 3; Initiation Committee 3.

Nancy Lamb Davis—History—B.A.
Transferred Junior year from Connecticut
College for Women, New London, Conn.
W.S.A., Elections Procedures Committee Chairman 4; Choir 3,4; Greetings 3, Copy Editor 4.

Marilyn Manlove Day—Chemistry—B.A. Town Girls Club 1,2,3; Alpha Lambda Delta 2, 3,4; MacMurray Honor Society.

Katherine M. Denny-English-B.A. MacPlayers 1,2, Secretary-Treas. 3, Vice-President 4; MacQuatics 2,3; Theta Sigma 2; Madrigal 1; Illiwoco, Photography 2,3,4; Class Projects 1,2; Initiation Committee 2; MacMurray College Acting Award.

Janet Charmaine Edwards—Voice—B.M. Hostess Club 1; Choir 2,3,4; Madrigal 1; Band 1; Organ Guild 1,2,3,4; M.E.N.C. 1,2,3,4.

Barbara Mary Gac—Government—B.A. House Officer, Library Chairman 1; C.C.C. 3; l.R.C. 3,4, Treasurer 4; B.L. 2,4; Greetings, News Staff 3; S.O.S. Freshman Advisor 3,4;

Martha J. Geissinger—Psychology—B.A. W.S.A., Honor Code Committee Chairman 4, Class Officer, President 2; R.A., Sports Mgr. 3; P.E. Club 1; Club 13 4; MacQuatics 2,3; Hockey Club 1,2,3,4; Army-Navy Hockey 1,2,3; Army-Navy Basketball 1,2,3,4; Psychology Club 2,3,4; InterSociety Council 3, President 4; Theta Sigma 2,3, Pledge Trainer 4; Class Project 2; Who's Who 4; Initiation Committee, Chairman 2.

Lilliam Ruth Gischke—Chemistry—B.A. W.S.A., Library Committee 2; House Officer, Corridor Chairman 4; WMMC 3, Station Manager 4; Alpha Lambda Delta 1,2,3,4; Class Ball 4; Cap and Gown 4; Communications Board 4; Chemistry Award.

Carol Louise Goodall-Philosophy and

Carol Louise Goodall—Philosophy and Religion—B.A.
House Officer, Corridor Chairman 1; Mac-Mounties 1,2, Secretary-Treasurer 3; Madrigal, Treasurer 1; Choir 2, Choir Board, Librarian 3,4; MSM 1,2,3,4, President 2, Secretary 4.

Janet Henry—Business—B.A.
Town Girls Club 1,2,3,4; Archives Keeper 2;
Hostess Club 1; Belle Letters 1,2,3,4.

Margaret Ann Hodgkinson-Public School

Music—B.M.
House Officer, Vice-President 2; Club 13 2,3, 4; Choir 2,3, President 4; Madrigal 1; Band 2; Organ Guild 4; M.E.N.C. 2,3,4; Class Project 1,2; Class Ball 4; Onion.

Judy A. Hudson—Elementary Education—B.A. Class Officer, Secretary 2, Judicial Representative 3; Y.W.C.A. 1,2, Treasurer 3, President 4; C.C.C. 2, Religious Emphasis Week Co-Chairman 4; A.C.E. 1,2,3,4; Alpha Lambda

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Ardis Leslie Huffman Physical Education.

Ardis Leslie Huffman—Physical Education, Health, and Recreation—B.S. Class Officer, Secretary 3, Vice-President 4; R.A. Secretary; Sports Manager 2; P.E. Club 1,2,3,4, Treasurer 2; Club 13 2; Hockey Club 1,2,3,4, Army-Navy Hockey 1,2,3,4, Varsity Hockey 2,3,4; Army-Navy Basketball 1,2,3,4, Varsity Basketball 1,2,3; Hostess Club 1; Phi Nu 3, Treasurer 4; Greetings, Photography 2, 3; Class Project 1,2; S.O.S. Counselor 2.

Joyce Hughes Allen—Business Education—B.S. P.E. Club 1; Club 13 1; Hostess Club 1; Theta Sigma 4; Madrigal 1; Class Project 1,2.

Anne Adair Hurt—Religion and Philosophy—

B.A.
W.S.A. Secretary 3, President 4; Class Officer
President 2; Hostess Club 1; Choir 2,3,4; Class
Project 1,2; Class Ball 2,3,4; Class Ball Court
3; Who's Who 4; Cap and Gown 4; ConleeKent Award 3; Honor Society 4; Freshman Class Tea Chairman 1; Onion 2,3,4.

Linda Jackson—Elementary Education—B.A. Transferred from Stephens College. Peggy Jean Jeffries-Art Education—B.A. Home Ec. Club 2; Art League 2,3,4; Class Project 1,2; Class Ball, Chairman 4; Onion.

Vicki Marie Jensen—Elementary Education— B.A. Transferred Sophomore year from Macalester, St. Paul, Minn. Class Officer 3, President 4; A.C.E. 2,3,4; Phi Nu 2, Corresponding Secretary 3,4; Class Proj-ect 2; Class Ball 3,4.

Margaret T. Jess—History—B.A. P.E. Club 2,3,4; Club 13 2,3; Army-Navy Hockey 4; Army-Navy Basketball 2,3,4; Greetings, Feature Staff 2,3,4; Illiwoco, Typing Staff 4; Young Republicians 3.

Doris J. Johnstone—Home Economics—A.B. House Officer, President 3; WMMC 4; Club 13 4; Home Ec. Club 1,2,3, Treasurer 2; Phi Nu 4; Choir 2,3,4; Madrigal 1; Class Project 1,2; Class Ball 2; Class Ball Court 4.

Barbara Jones Music Education—B.M.
Club 13 2,3,4; Town Girls Club 3; Hostess
Club 1; B.L. 1, Treasurer 2, President 4;
Choir, Librarian 2, Historian 3, Assistant Director; Madrigal 1; Band 2; Organ Guild 1,
2,3, Sec.-Treas. 4; M.E.N.C. 1,2,3,4, Secretary
2; Illiwoco, Business Mgr. 3; Class Ball 2,
Co-Chairman of Reception 4; Cap and Gown
4; Class Project 2; S.O.S. Counselor 2.

Louise Alice Karas Special Education for

Deaf—B.S.
Class Officer, Executive Board Representative Class Officer, Executive Board Representative 4; House Officer, Corridor Chairman 1; Club 13 4; A.C.E. 4; Hostess Club 1; Phi Nu 1,2, Treasurer 3,4; Madrigal 1; Greetings, Business Manager 3; Illiwoco, Copy Staff 2; Class Project 1,2; Class Ball 1,2,3,4; Initiation Committee 2; C.E.C. 4; Senior Tea Co-Chairman 4; Communication Board Chairman 4.

Mary Louise Klattenhoff—Special Education— B.S. Transferred Sophomore year from Knox College, Galesburg, Ill. A.C.E. 3,4; Choir 2,3,4.

Sylvia Rose Kruse—Mathematics—B.A.
MacPlayers 1,2,3,4; Inter Society Council 4;
Phi Nu 1,2,3, Vice President 4; Choir 2,3,4;
Madrigal 1; Illiwoco, Business Staff 2; Class
Ball 3; S.O.S. Counselor 2; Math Assistant 4;
Blackburn and Anderson Awards for Math.

Margaret Cathryn Lieberman-Elementary

Margaret Cathryn Lieberman - Elementary Education - B.A. W.S.A., Ushering Committee Chairman 3; Class Officer, Legislative Representative 1,2, Secretary 4; House Officer, Vice President 1, Secretary 2; Y.W.C.A. Social Service Chairman 3, Treasurer 4; C.C.C. 2,3,4, Co-Chairman of Religious Emphasis Week 3; R.A. 3; A.C.E. 2,3,4; MacPlayers 1,2,3,4; Class Project 1,2; Class Ball 1,3,4; Who's Who 4; Initiation Committee 4; S.O.S. Counselor 2; Young Republicans 1.

Susan Lee Sociology-B.A. International Relations Club 2; Home Economics Club 4.

Virginia Clayton Mahan-Economics-Business B.A. Y.W.C.A. 3; Town Girls Club 3,4; Greetings

2; Illiwoco 2.

Cabrin: Ann Manta—Kindergarten—Primary Education—B.A. W.S.A., Judicial Board 4; House Officer, Pres-ident 4; A.C.E. 1,2,3,4; Inter Society Council, Secretary-Treasurer 3; Theta Sigma 1,2,3,4, Vice President 4; Class Ball 1,2, Chairman of Guests and Chaperones 3, Chairman of Re-freshments and Reception 4; Onion 3,4.

Charlotte Ann Martin—Physical Education, Health, and Recreation—B.S. R.A., Class Rep 1, Vice Pres. 2, Treasurer 3, President 4; Sports Manager, Hockey 2; P.E. Club 1,2,3,4; Club 13 1,2,3, Committee Chairman 4; MacQuatics 1,2, Vice Pres. 3,4; Hockey Club 1,2, Vice Pres. 3,4; Army-Navy Hockey 1,2,3,4; Army-Navy Basketball 1,2,3; MacPlayers 1,2; Hostess Club 1; Phi Nu 2,3,4; Greetings, Business 2; Class Projects 1,2; Who's Who 4; Initiation Committee 2; Young Republicans 1; Varsity Hockey 1,2,4.

Elaine McWard—English—B.A. Y.W.C.A. 1; R.A. 1; MacPlayers 3,4; Illiwoco, sales staff; Theater Costuming Award 3.

Nouha Assaad Mereb—Home Economics—B.S. Y.W.C.A. 1,2,3,4; I.R.C. 1,2,3,4; Home Ec. Club 2,3,4; Class Projects 2; Class Balls 3,4.

Janet Lee Michalski—Special Education for the Educable Mentally Handicapped—B.S. House Office 2; A.C.E. 2,3,4; Hostess Club 1; Social Committee 2; Initiation Committee 4.

Marilyn Miller-Physical Education, Health,

Marilyn Miller—Physical Education, Health, and Recreation—B.S. W.S.A. Vice President 4, Coordinate Board 4, Evaluation Committee Chairman 3; Y.W.C.A. Treasurer 2; R.A. Sports Manager 2; P.E. Club 1,2,3,4, Vice President 3; Club 13 1,2,3, 4; MacQuatics 2,3; Hockey Club 1,2,3,4; Army-Navy Hockey 1,2,3,4, Basketball 1,2,3; Hostess Club 1; Alpha Lambda Delta 1,2,3,4, Historian 2; Theta Sigma 2,3,4, President 3; Greetings, Business 2, Feature Columnist 4; Class Projects 1,2, Chairman 1; Who's Who 4; Varsity Hockey 1. Hockey 1.

Betty Moehlig—Psychology—B.A. House Officer 4; C.C.C. 3,4; WMMC 4; Psy-chology 3,4; Class Project 1,2; Class Balls 1, 2,3,4; S.O.S. Counselor 2.

Deborah G. Needham-Elementary Education —B.A.
A.C.E. 2,3,4; Hostess Club 1; Inter Society Council 2; B.L. 1,2,3,4; Illiwoco Copy Staff

Luise Petitclair-Elementary Education –В.А.

MacQuatics 1,2,3,4, Co-Chairman of Water Show 3: A.C.E. 2,3,4; Hostess Club 1; Inter-Society Council 3; Phi Nu 2,3,4; Cheerleader

Joyce Lucille RaVizza—Theatre Arts—B.A. C.C.C. 1,2, Secretary Treasurer 3; Club 13 2,3, 4; MacPlayers 1,2,3,4; N.C.P. 3,4; Choir 2,3,4; Madrigal 1; Illiwoco Art Staff 1; Class Projects 1 2; Class Balls 3,4; S.O.S. Coun-

Tamara Jane Rinehart—Government—B.A. A.C.E. 2; I.R.C. 3; Phi Nu 1,2,3,4; Greetings News Staff 1,2,4; Illiwoco Photography Staff 2; Class Projects 1; Class Balls 3,4; S.O.S.

Louise A. Rintelmann—Mathematics—B.A. W.S.A. Judicial Director 4; Class Officer 1,2, Judicial Representative, S.A. Representative; House President 1; P.E. Club 1; MacQuatics 1,2,3,4, President 2; Hockey Club 1,2,3,4; Army-Navy Hockey 1,2,3,4, Basketball 1,2,3,4; Phi Nu 2,3,4, Rush Captain 3; Greetings Feature Columnist 1,2,3,4; Illiwoco Photography Staff 1,2; Photography Editor 2; Class Projects 1,2, Co-chairman 2; Who's Who 4; Initiation Committee Chairman 3; Club 13 4.

Penelope Ann Robinson—History—B.A. House Vice President 3; Club 13 4; Hockey Club 1,2; Army-Navy Hockey 1,2; Choir 2,3, 4; Madrigal 1; Illiwoco 2,3, Photography edi-tor 3; Class Projects 2; Initiation Committee

Gayle May Roever-Elementary Education-B.A. A.C.E. 3,4, Vice President 4; Hostess Club 1; Phi Nu 3,4, Rush Captain 4; Choir 2,3,4; Ma-drigal 1.

Sheryl Savage Sellars-Business Education B.A. Transferred from College, Nevada, Missouri sophomore year.
Town Girls Club 2,3,4.

Rose Maria Sheeley—Art—B.A. Orchesis Honorary Member 3; Town Girls Club 1,2,3,4; Art League 1; Nellie Knopf Award in Art 2; Patricia Lanahan Schweiter Award 4.

Jan E. Shumaker—Music Education—B.M. Theta Sigma 2,3; Choir 2,3,4; Madrigal 1; Band 1,2; Organ Guild 3,4; M.E.N.C. 1,2,3,4, Secretary-Treasurer 2, President 3; Illiwoco

Ann Smiley - Psychology -B.A. I.R.C. 3,4, Treasurer 4; Psychology Club 3,4, President 4; Phi Nu 2,3,4; Choir 2,3,4; Madrigal 1; Class Projects 2; Class Balls 4; S.O.S. Counselor 2,3.

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